

Mid-Week Pictorial

APRIL 19, 1923

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(CANADA 15 CENTS)

*A Magazine Illustrating the
Events of the Week the World Over*

PUBLISHED BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY



KEN WILLIAMS OF THE BROWNS SPEARING A HIGH ONE.
Heavy slugger of the St. Louis Browns, who is reported to be in superb form for the
attempt this season to snatch "Babe" Ruth's batting crown.

Tornado's Havoc

Thrills in Sports

Animal Oddities

Baseball

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French Grip on Ruhr

U. S. Supreme Court

Fleet Manoeuvres

Steeplechasing

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Amusement Guide

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2ND YEAR FROM MOSCOW-PARIS-LONDON 2ND YEAR
NOW!

BALIEFF'S CHAUVE-SOURIS in REPERTOIRE
BEST SEATS FROM \$1 TO \$3.
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Century Roof Theatre 62nd St. and Central Park West
Evenings at 8:30. Pop. Mats. Tues. and Sat. at 2:30.

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A New Comedy by Guy Bolton with GENEVIEVE TOBIN
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The World Famous RUTH ST. DENIS

With TED SHAWN and the DENISHAWN DANCERS
Plainfield, N. J., April 19; New Haven, Conn., April 20; Morristown, N. J., April 21
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ANNE NICHOLS' Laughing 43D BIG WEEK

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THE PLAY THAT PUTS "U" IN HUMOR

THE TALK OF THE TOWN.—AL'S HERE!

"THE OLD SOAK"

By DON MARQUIS
"Gorgeously Entertaining."—Times.
PLYMOUTH THEATRE West 45th Street. Evenings 8:30.
Matinees Thursday and Saturday.

"WITH ALL HER CHARM"

ETHEL BARRYMORE

Presented by ARTHUR HOPKINS in ALFRED SUTRO'S
"THE LAUGHING LADY"
"AN EXCEEDINGLY DEFT and SPARKLING COMEDY."—Heywood Brown, World
LONGACRE THEATRE, W. 48th ST. EVES. at 8:30. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:30.

2d Big Month John Cort's Smart Musical Comedy "GO-GO"
with DON BARCLAY, MAY BOLEY, LORA SONDERSON, JOSEPHINE STEVENS, PAUL BURNS, NITZA VERNILLE, FRANK DOANE and BERNARD GRANVILLE
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Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

"When I meet an Entertain-
ment Like 'Elsie' My Spirit
Leaps."—ALAN DALE.

ELSIE

4TH MONTH
ASTOR THEATRE B'WAY & 45th ST. EVES. at 8:30.
Matinees WED. & SAT. 2:30.
OLIVER MOROSCO (Morosco Holding Co., Inc.) Presents the Musical HIT
"LADY BUTTERFLY"
STAGED BY NED WAYBURN. "THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CHORUS."
New Spring and Summer Prices. Best Seats, \$2.50. POP. \$2 MAT. EVERY WED.
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Translation by Herman Bernstein with MAURICE SWARTZ as David and
ERNEST GLENDINNING as Anathema.
BY INVITATION OF EQUITY PLAYERS and at the request of David Belasco, Ethel Barrymore, Laurette Taylor, Eugene O'Neill and other representatives of the American Theatre.
48TH ST. THEATRE
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IN THE SEASON'S MUSICAL GEM
"Like 'Blossom Time,' will find a warm welcome."—World.

39TH ST. THEATRE, EAST OF BROADWAY. EVENINGS 8:30.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2:15.

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MARY THE 3rd

"Such a play made 'Clarence' and 'The First Year' doubly attractive."—Telegram.

CENTURY THEA. 62D STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST. EVES 8:30.
MATINEES WED. AND SAT., 2:30

International Musical Success

The Lady in Ermine

With WILDA BENNETT and WALTER WOOLF
500 SEATS at 50c | 500 SEATS at \$1.00 | 700 SEATS at \$2.00

NEW WINTER GARDEN

B'WAY and 50th ST. PHONE CIRCLE 2330. NO SMOKING. EVENINGS 8:15.
MATINEES TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY.

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GREATEST SHOW EVER PRODUCED

KNICKERBOCKER Broadway & 38th St. Eves. 8:25.
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday, 2:25.

HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers THE COMEDY-WITH-MUSIC HIT,

THE CLINGING VINE

With PEGGY WOOD

Note Prices: Every right, incl. Sat., also Sat. Mat., ENTIRE ORCH., \$2.50, 1st Balc., \$1.50.
2d Balc., 50c. Pop. Mat. Wed., Entire 1st Balc., \$1. Entire Orch., \$2. 2d Balc., 50c.

morosco theatre

louis h. kaplan

wasp

with otto kruger

GEO. M. COHAN THEATRE Broadway at 43d Street. Evenings at 8:30.
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.

ELEANOR PAINTER JOSE RUBEN

in SIDNEY TOLER'S ROMANTIC COMEDY "THE EXILE"

A COLORFUL STORY OF PICTURESQUE PARIS AT THE TIME WHEN ROUGET DE L'ISLE FIRST GAVE TO HIS PEOPLE "THE MARSEILLAISE."

COMEDY THEATRE 41st St., East of Broadway. Eves 8:15.
Matinees Thursday & Saturday at 2:15.

The Selwyns Present

"UNDENIABLY FUNNY."—Stephen Rathbun, Eve. Sun.

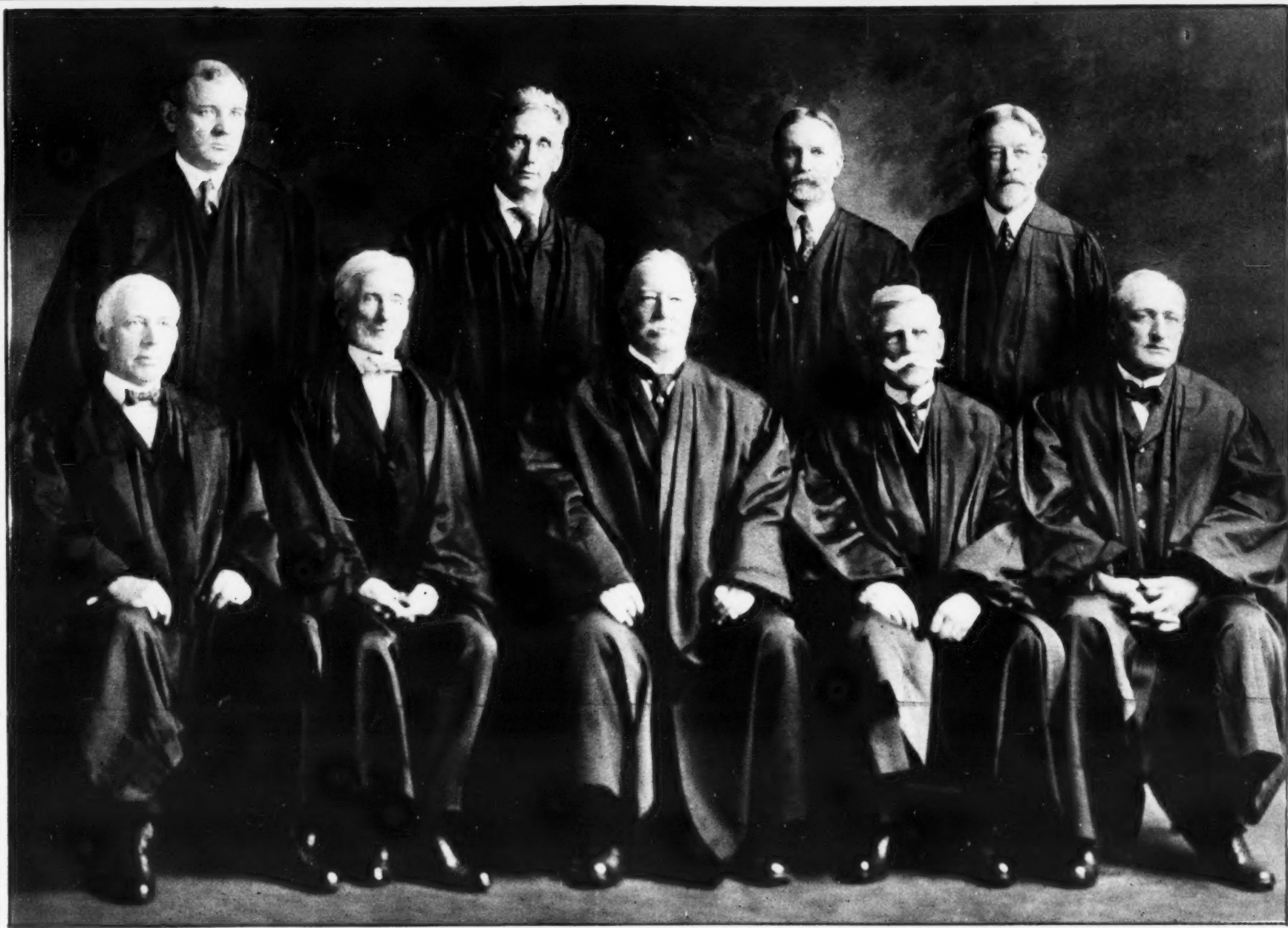
"ANYTHING MIGHT HAPPEN"

Written and Staged by Edgar Selwyn
With ROLAND YOUNG, ESTELLE WINWOOD & LESLIE HOWARD

Mats. Daily at 2 25-50-75c. \$1.00
1000 CHOICE SEATS 50c
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PALACE
Every Night 25-50-75c. \$1-1.50 2.00
1000 ORCH. SEATS \$1.00
EXCEPT SAT. & SUN. & HOLIDAYS
THE LEADING VAUDEVILLE HOUSE OF THE WORLD, FEATURING THE BEST THAT THE OPERATIC, DRAMATIC, CONCERT AND COMEDY STAGE CAN OFFER.



New Picture of Most August Judicial Body in World



First photograph to be made of the Supreme Court of the United States as at present constituted with the recent additions of three new members. The picture was taken on April 10 in a Washington photographic studio, as no photograph of the Supreme Court has ever been made in the Supreme Court room at the United States Capitol. Seated, left to right, are: Justices Willis Van Devanter, Joseph McKenna, Chief Justice William Howard Taft and Justices Oliver Wendell Holmes and James Clark McReynolds. Standing are: Justices Pierce Butler, Louis Dembitz Brandeis, George Sutherland and Edward Terry Sanford, the latter being the latest appointee.

(© HOLT & RINEHART)

SPECIAL interest attaches to this newly made photograph of the Supreme Court of the United States because of the unusually large number of changes that have taken place in that august body within the last year. Justices Clarke, Pitney and Day have resigned and in their places have been appointed Pierce Butler of Minnesota, George Sutherland of Utah and Edward Terry Sanford of Tennessee. The selections have met with general approval, and the newcomers match up in judicial ability and legal learning with their predecessors. The Supreme Court is one of the three great bodies that control the affairs of the nation. There is the executive branch, represented by the President and his Cabinet; the legislative branch, constituted by the two Houses of Congress, and the judicial branch, embodied in the members of the Supreme Court.

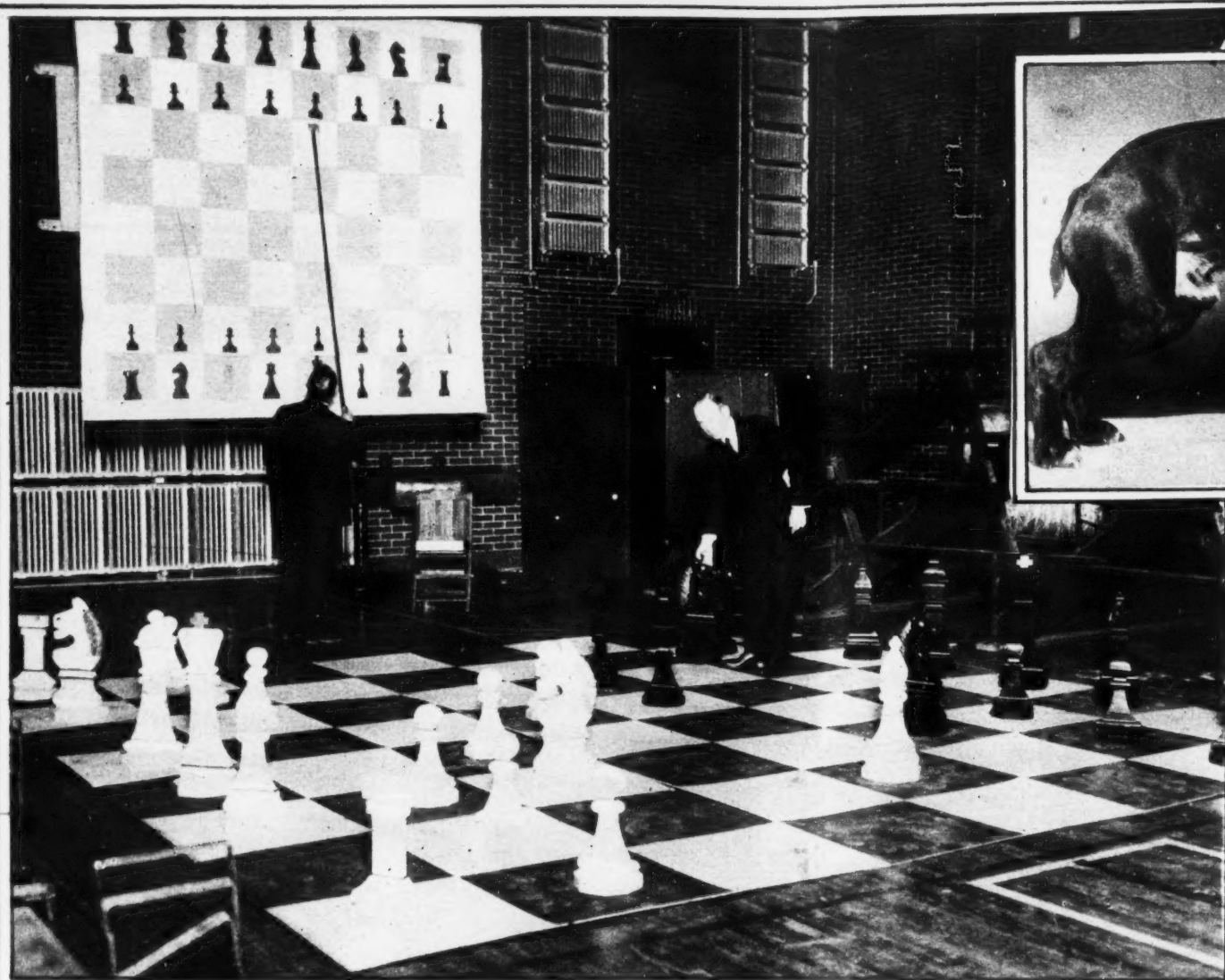
This highest judicial tribunal of the United States was established by the Constitution, Article 3, Section 1, which

reads as follows: "The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court, and in such inferior courts as Congress may from time to time ordain and establish." The organization of the Supreme Court was left to Congress and was effected by the act of Sept. 24, 1789, commonly known as the Judiciary act, under the following provisions: "That the Supreme Court of the United States shall consist of a Chief Justice and five Associate Justices, any four of whom shall be a quorum, and shall hold annually at the seat of Government two sessions, the one commencing the first Monday of February and the other the first Monday of August." The Constitution thus defines its jurisdiction: "In all cases affecting Ambassadors or other public Ministers and Consuls, and those in which a State shall be a party, the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction. In all other cases before mentioned the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction both as to law and fact, with such ex-

ceptions and under such regulations as Congress shall make." There have been various amendments passed from time to time defining more exactly the judicial power of the court. The vast increase in business has made it necessary to increase the membership of the court to nine instead of six Justices. The President is empowered by the Constitution to nominate and by and with the advice of the Senate appoint Judges of the Supreme Court.

The term of office is for life or during good behavior. At present six Justices constitute a quorum. It holds one term annually at Washington, commencing the second Monday of October and continuing usually until May. Sessions are held each day of the week, excepting Saturdays and Sundays, from 12 noon until 4:30 P. M. The members of the court meet on Saturday for discussion and decision of cases argued during the week, and the Chief Justice assigns the cases after decision to the different Justices to prepare written opinions, which

are usually later read to the entire court for its approval or criticism, and may be altered before being made public. The important part which the Supreme Court was to assume in national affairs was apparently not quite realized by the statesmen in the early days of the Republic. The first Chief Justice, John Jay, for instance, accepted an appointment as Minister to England without resigning from the bench. Oliver Ellsworth went on a diplomatic mission, at the same time retaining his position as Chief Justice. John Marshall, appointed as Secretary of State in the Cabinet of President Adams, held that post for some months after his elevation to the Supreme bench. At present, however, the duties of the position are so engrossing that the members find no time for any other official duties. It is an interesting fact that the present Chief Justice, William Howard Taft, is the only man who has held the two highest positions in the nation, that of President and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.



HUGE SCORE BOARD USED TO FOLLOW CHAMPIONSHIP CHESS GAME

The most important event at present in the American chess world is the series for the United States championship between Frank J. Marshall of New York and Edward Lasker of Chicago. Every move made is recorded on this wall board and lawn board at the Hamilton Club of Chicago. (© Underwood & Underwood.)



BLUEBLOODED CRIPPLE

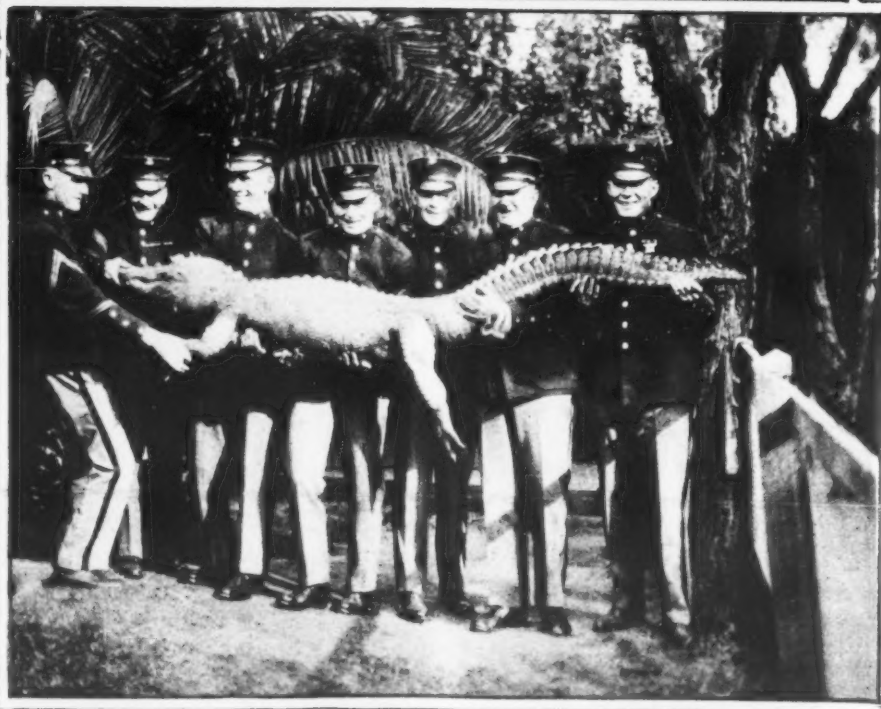
Duke of Dukes, a prize winner at the Philadelphia Kennel Club Show, who had the misfortune to break a leg, is here shown with the plaster cast that has been adjusted with as much care as though he had been a human being. (Underwood & Underwood.)



TORNADO HITS KANSAS TOWN

Some of the havoc wrought in the village of Partridge, Kan., when a cyclonic gale swept through it, leveling everything in its path. Two men were injured and the property loss occasioned was more than \$50,000. (Underwood & Underwood.)

ONE of the many illustrations of the great interest being taken in the chess match now in progress for the championship of the United States between Frank J. Marshall, the present holder of that title, and Edward Lasker, the challenger, is shown by the gigantic score board and lawn board shown at the top of this page for the purpose of recording the moves for the benefit of interested onlookers who otherwise would be debarred from witnessing the game. Every move made by either of the two contestants is instantly duplicated on these two boards, so that one has ample time to follow the fortunes and study the strategy of the game. The match is being hotly contested. Lasker won the first two and Marshall evened up the score by winning the next two.



SEVEN TO ONE—BUT THAT ONE AN ALLIGATOR

United States Marines on a lark at an alligator farm at Los Angeles, Cal., holding a large live specimen said to be over seventy-five years old. (Official Photo U. S. M. Co.)

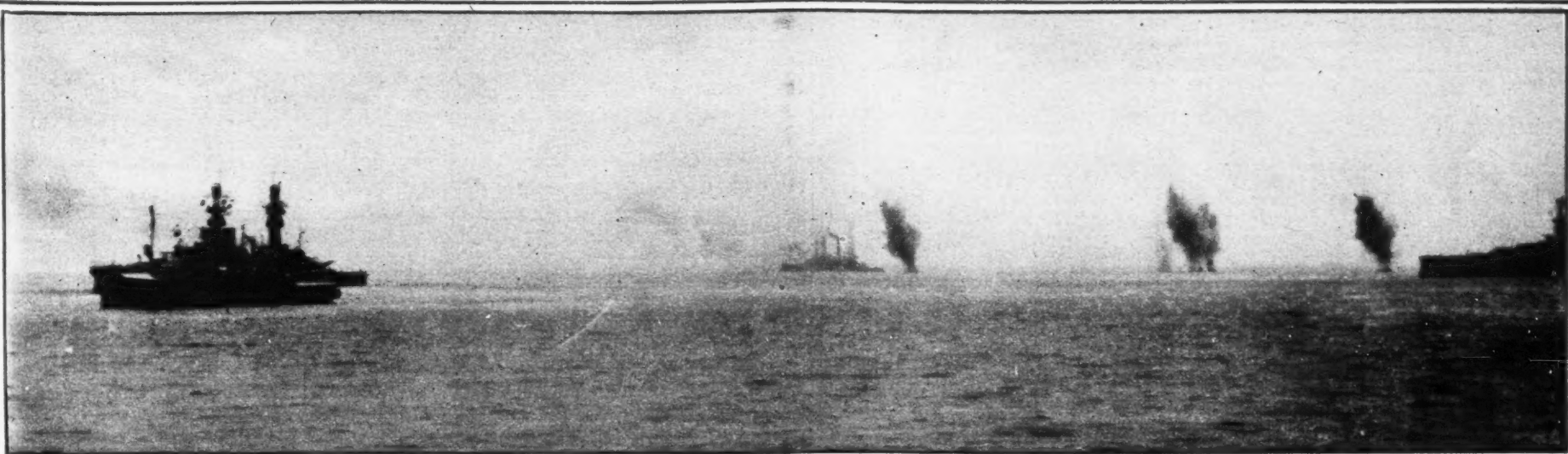


NARROW ESCAPE

Little Marjorie Louise Dudley, who came within an ace of death recently when her home at Silver Springs, Md., was demolished by a cyclone. She was on the second floor when the house collapsed, but was rescued from the ruins uninjured. (© Harris & Ewing.)

PRESIDENT'S RETURN

Although doubtless all the members of the White House force, to whom Mr. Harding has endeared himself by his genial personality, were glad at his return, it is quite certain that none of them manifested that pleasure so vehemently as the President's pet Airedale, who for many weeks has missed his master's daily caress. It is gratifying to know that Mr. Harding returns to his state duties refreshed and strengthened by the few weeks' vacation.



SHELLING THE OLD BATTLESHIP IOWA

Famous old ship, once commanded by "Fighting Bob" Evans, being fired upon in battle practice by other vessels of the combined United States fleets 150 miles out on the Pacific. She can be seen in the centre background half a mile away. The gunnery was excellent and the old ship soon went to the bottom.

that he has enjoyed under the balmy skies of Florida and Georgia. All will rejoice also to know that Mrs. Harding's health has been materially benefited.

LAST OF THE IOWA

A sentimental regret attaches itself to the sinking recently of the old battleship Iowa, which played so prominent a part in the Spanish-American War. Her day has gone, and the old vessel had become obsolete for any naval purpose except to serve as a target to demonstrate and develop the gunnery efficiency of the fleet. Radio controlled, she set out on her last cruise 150 miles from the Panama coast in the Pacific Ocean, and there was riddled with shells fired from the battleship Mississippi.

Struck by four thin-nosed 14-inch projectiles fired from long range, the historic old ship was reported on March 21 to be sinking slowly and steadily in the Gulf of Panama.

The Iowa was under steam throughout the test, being directed by wireless from the Shawmut. The firing was witnessed from the Maryland by Secretary Denby, President Porras of Panama, the British Minister, the Congressional party and army and navy experts. Other members of the Denby party and many ordnance officers of the Canal Zone viewed the attack from the battleship California.

The Mississippi first fired 108 rounds of five-inch projectiles, fitted with instantaneous fuses, in eighteen salvos. To make the gunnery problem difficult the Mississippi and Iowa were steaming in opposite directions at full speed.



MILK AND CRACKERS

This simple but healthful food is furnished twice a day to the children of a public school in San Francisco at a nominal charge of 25 cents a week for each pupil.
(P. & A. Photos.)



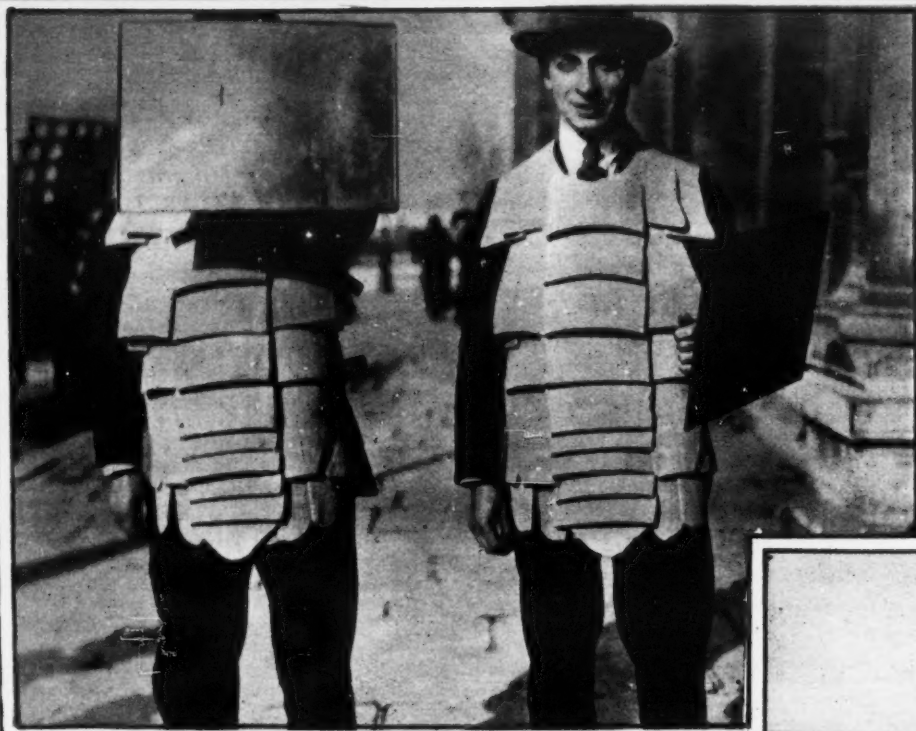
HAPPY LADDIE BOY

President Harding gleefully greeted by his favorite Airedale terrier Laddie Boy, who welcomed his master exuberantly when the President and Mrs. Harding returned to the White House April 8 from their vacation in the South.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



YOUTHFUL PRIZE WINNER

Miss Della Evans of Augusta, Ga., winner of the first prize in the annual bicycle parade that took place recently in that city. Many things counted in the awarding of the prize, including the skill of the rider, the beauty and daintiness of her costume and the elaborateness of the floral decorations of her bicycle.
(Wharton Photo Service.)



SLIGHTLY undignified was the pose in which Colonel Harvey, American Ambassador to Great Britain, was caught by the cameraman recently when a joker standing behind the Colonel at the American Legion ball in London held above him a typical "Uncle Sam's" hat so that it seemed to be resting on his head. The Colonel, however, entered into the spirit of the fun and made no protest. The United States has probably had no more colorful figure at the Court of St. James's than that of Ambassador Harvey. He has a habit

SHIELDS AGAINST KNIFE AND BULLET

New protection adopted by the French police owing to the unusual number of deadly assaults on the guardians of the law by the Apaches of Paris. The policemen now have a special covering of sheet steel and a face shield of the same material. (International.)

of failing to observe many of the cherished traditions of diplomacy and of speaking his mind on occasions with a frankness that causes some embarrassment to his hearers and conceivably to his official superiors. The ability of Colonel Harvey, however, is generally recognized, and from all appearances he has been and continues to be persona grata to the British Government.

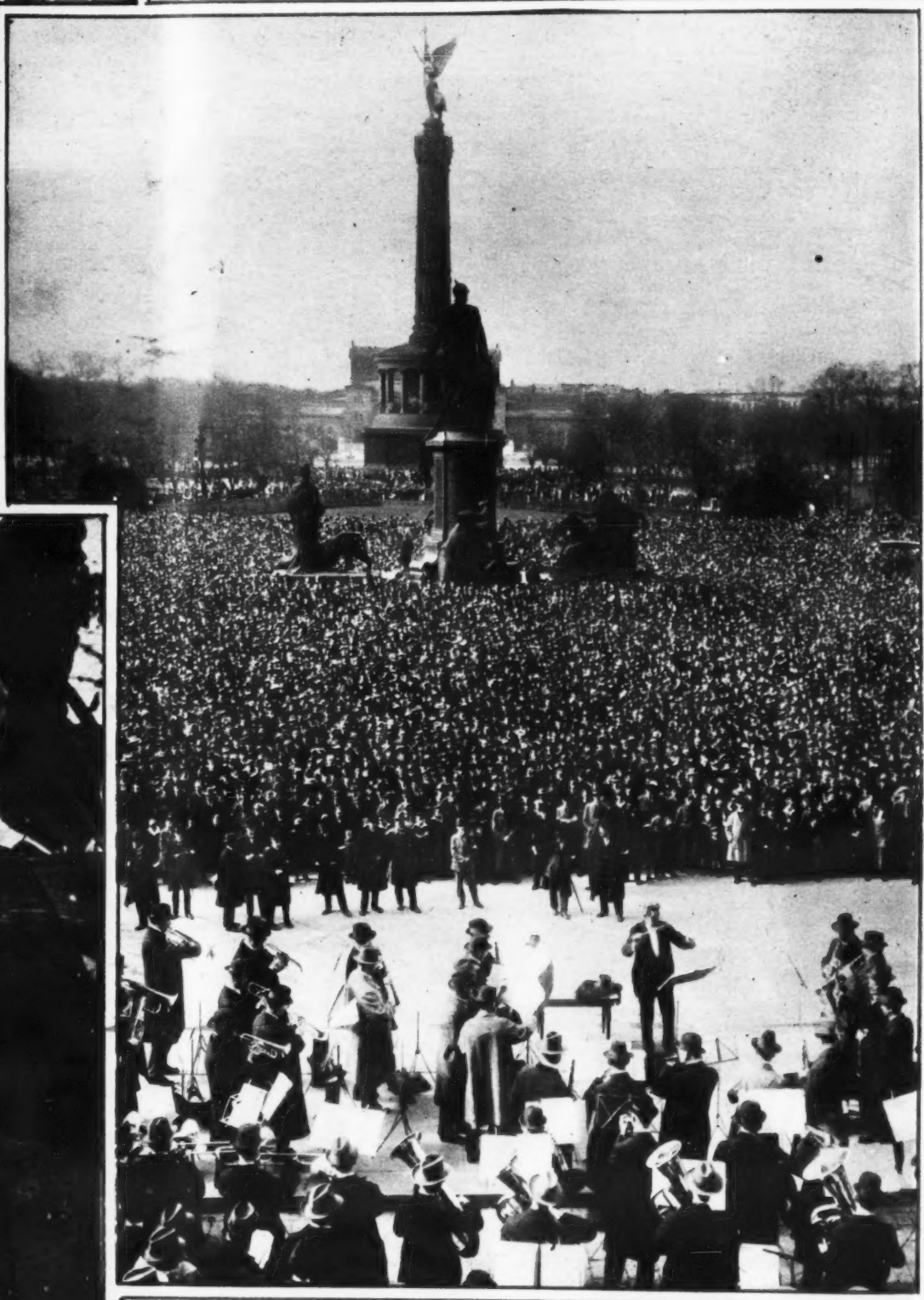
GERMAN SITUATION

Various happenings recently have tended to show that the German Government was preparing to change its attitude of passive resistance and make a direct offer to France and Belgium concerning reparations. Popular indignation against the occupation is quite

10 to listen to the long-delayed speech by Foreign Minister Rosenberg, which has been greatly revamped following the French feelers through Louis Loucheur's interview in London and the return of Lord D'Abernon, the British Ambassador, to Germany from London. The speech will amount to a definite proposal as to what Germany is willing to do.

German party leaders' declarations during the last few days, coupled with information received in Berlin that British political circles would be glad to see Germany make a definite step toward the solution of the Ruhr problem, have made a deep impression on the Cabinet.

Herr Rosenberg's forthcoming offer will be the first definite proposition put



GERMAN PROTEST AGAINST RUHR OCCUPATION

Enormous outpouring of Berlin citizens to vent their wrath against the occupation of the Ruhr by the French military forces. Bands played national songs and fiery orators addressed the meeting, which numbered more than one hundred thousand people. (International.)

as strong as ever, as is evidenced by this picture of the great outpouring in protest at Berlin. The Government, however, is forced to face facts as they are and, despite its reluctance to open negotiations while the French still remain in the Ruhr, is preparing to view matters from the standpoint of actual conditions and necessities. The various feelers that have been put forth to America and Great Britain have convinced the German authorities that it is necessary for them to open negotiations directly with the French Government. It is beginning to realize that Germany must take the initiative instead of maintaining an absolute passive attitude if it wishes to gain the sympathy of the world.

The Reichstag was reconvened April

forward by the German Cabinet since the offer sent to Paris last January. While the last offer is a basis for the new proposal, it is stated in the highest circles that the new proposals will go further.

ROYAL WEDDING

In two short ceremonies that were wonderfully impressive for the sumptuousness of their setting and the distinguished characters of the personages participating, Princess Yolanda, daughter of King Emmanuel, was married to Count Calvi di Bergolo in Rome on April 9.

At the civil marriage Princess Yolanda entered the Ambassador's Hall on the King's arm. The train of her dress of shimmering white material was held



"PUTTING ONE OVER" ON UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR
Ambassador Harvey, United States envoy to the Court of St. James's, shown with the Prince of Wales attending the American Legion ball recently held in London. A joker standing behind the Ambassador has placed over his head an "Uncle Sam" hat. (Wide World Photos.)



PRINCE IN THE LEAD

Heir to the British throne on Little Favorite taking the first fence in the Brigade of Guards point-to-point race. The chances that the Prince has taken recently in this dangerous sport has created no little uneasiness in Great Britain. (International.)



MUSSOLINI AT PRESENTATION OF COLORS TO TROOPS

Premier of Italy (in centre) standing at attention in the ancient Colosseum during the presentation of war colors to a detachment of the Fascisti Legion just before they left Italy to fight the Arabs in Tripoli. (International.)

by four pages. On her hair she wore the traditional orange blossoms surmounted by a small diadem of jewels. The only other jewel she wore was her engagement ring. She seemed radiantly happy and acknowledged the congratulations of the guests by smiling and inclining her head. After the marriage ceremony had been performed the procession formed again and moved toward the Pauline Chapel. Here the bridal couple knelt before the altar on crimson cushions embroidered in gold with the arms of the House of Savoy.

In the body of the chapel, sparkling

with jewels and resplendent in uniforms, sat the bearers of Italy's proudest names.

After the mass was over Mgr. Beccaria resumed his mitre and addressed to the bride and bridegroom in turn the sacramental question. The answers rang out sharply and clearly. General Diaz and Admiral Thaon di Revel approached and handed a gold ring each to the Princess and Count Calvi. Then, as the bride and bridegroom exchanged rings, Mgr. Beccaria raised his hand in benediction, pronouncing the ritual words.



STIRRING ACTION

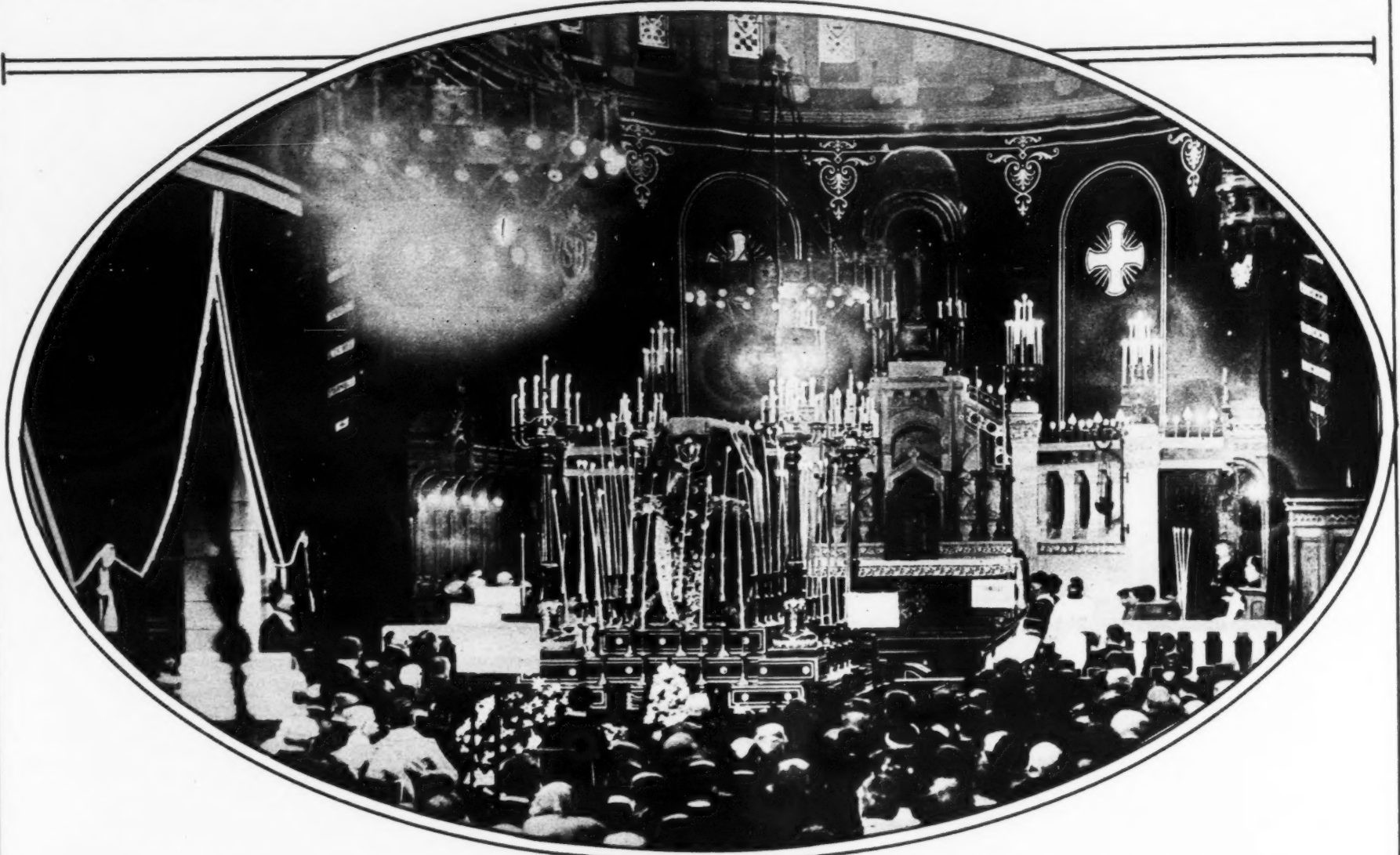
Strenuous action marks this point in the Rugby football match at Twickenham, England, recently between teams of the British and French armies. A British Army player is getting the ball in a mixup, preparing to kick it toward his opponents' goal. (Central News.)



NEWLY WEDDED PRINCESS

Princess Yolanda of Italy, whose marriage to Count Calvi di Bergolo took place in Rome on April 9. The ceremonies were simple, but carried out in a setting of architectural beauty and resplendent costumes. Rome turned out en masse to cheer the bride.

Funeral of Sarah Bernhardt Viewed by Millions



Interior of Church of St. Frances de Sales, Paris, where the casket containing the body of Sarah Bernhardt laid before the altar during the services. Solemn high requiem mass was celebrated before some of the most eminent dignitaries of France.

THE people of Paris on March 29 bade the last farewell to Sarah Bernhardt, the world's greatest tragedienne. Hardly had daylight broken when crowds began to surround the home on the Boulevard Pereire. For many hours they stood waiting patiently, ever joined by new arrivals. At 6:30 o'clock the doors were opened and visitors allowed again to defile before the black-draped coffin buried beneath a mass of floral gifts. Toward 8 o'clock the doors were closed, and a few minutes

later a hearse arrived, while Maurice Bernhardt, Mme. Edmond Rostand and M. and Mme. Louis Verneuil knelt reverently. The rosewood coffin was placed in the hearse and taken to the Church of St. Frances de Sales, accompanied by the family. There the coffin was placed on a high catafalque, surrounded by a quadruple row of great candles. The porch and the nave of the church were draped with heavy black hangings with silver fringes. The initials S. B. were interlaced in silver amid

a setting of green palm leaves. At 10 o'clock the police were obliged to call reinforcements of the Republican Court in order to keep back the vast crowds in the Rue Ampere and the Boulevard Malesherbes. All approaching thoroughfares were black with the masses of people. Sarah had expressed a desire that her friends send many flowers, but never could she have dreamed to what an extent the wish would be fulfilled, for probably never before has Paris seen such a profusion as in the six big carriages full of flowers following the hearse and the wealth of

flowers at the church, whose whole interior was one huge mass of wreaths and floral tributes from friends in almost every country of Europe and America. Lilies, lilacs and violets predominated. After the celebration of a low mass glorious strains of Beethoven's Third Symphony filled the building with impressive music while the church portals were thrown open and the coffin was carried out. So vast was the crowd lined near the route that it was several times impossible to proceed, and it was nearly 4 o'clock when the cortege finally reached the Pere la Chaise Cemetery.



Funeral cortege passing the Place de la Concorde, showing the flower-laden coaches and the crowds standing in deep respect. The entire route of the procession was lined by throngs estimated at millions, for almost all Paris and many from surrounding cities lined the streets and boulevards.

(Photos Wide World Photos.)



RUSSIAN BALLET

Paul Gardner Tchernikoff and Miss Elizabeth Gardner of Washington, shown in one of their original dances, "The Tartar," in which they appeared at the Russian Village Fair, which was one of the notable social events of the Washington season.

(© Harris & Ewing.)

DOG AS CADDY

Billy Shannon, largest dog in the United States, is here shown acting as caddy to his owner, Mrs. Glenn Stewart of New York and Washington. Billy, who is a champion Irish wolfhound, never goes on strike and is always on the job. He not only carries the golf clubs, but is a wonder at retrieving lost balls, and deems a pat on the head by his mistress a quite sufficient reward.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



MRS. HERMAN HUGHES

Formerly Miss Jeanet Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Herron of Washington and niece of Mrs. William H. Taft, wife of the Chief Justice, whose marriage took place April 6.

HALF-DOLLAR BONNET

Mrs. W. H. Felton, former United States Senator, wearing her new Spring bonnet, which she says cost her only 50 cents.

(Wide World Photos.)



SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE, the creator of the immortal Sherlock Holmes and of late the ardent exponent of the spiritualistic cult, has again arrived in America on a lecture tour. His first lecture in Carnegie Hall, New York, on April 6 was one of the most notable that he has yet delivered. He moved his audience so deeply that several women began to sob and one cried out hysterically when he exhibited a photograph which he declared to be the greatest spirit photograph ever taken.

The photographs—there were really two of them—were taken in London at the time of the two-minute silence around the Cenotaph to England's dead in the war. They were taken by a Mrs. Dean, who is celebrated as a medium, and Sir Arthur said the plates had been carefully guarded and submitted to such conditions that he was certain there was no chance for fraud. The darkened hall and the strange pictures which had preceded it, showing the curious ectoplasm, had built up a situation for which the pictures were a fitting climax.

Mrs. Dean's first picture was a snapshot taken just at the beginning of the two-minute period of silence. It showed the crowd, bareheaded, held back in a great circle around the Cenotaph by the guards in their bearskin shakos. Their heads were bowed, as if in prayer. In the immediate foreground was a little group of persons, heads bowed together and limned from the others about them



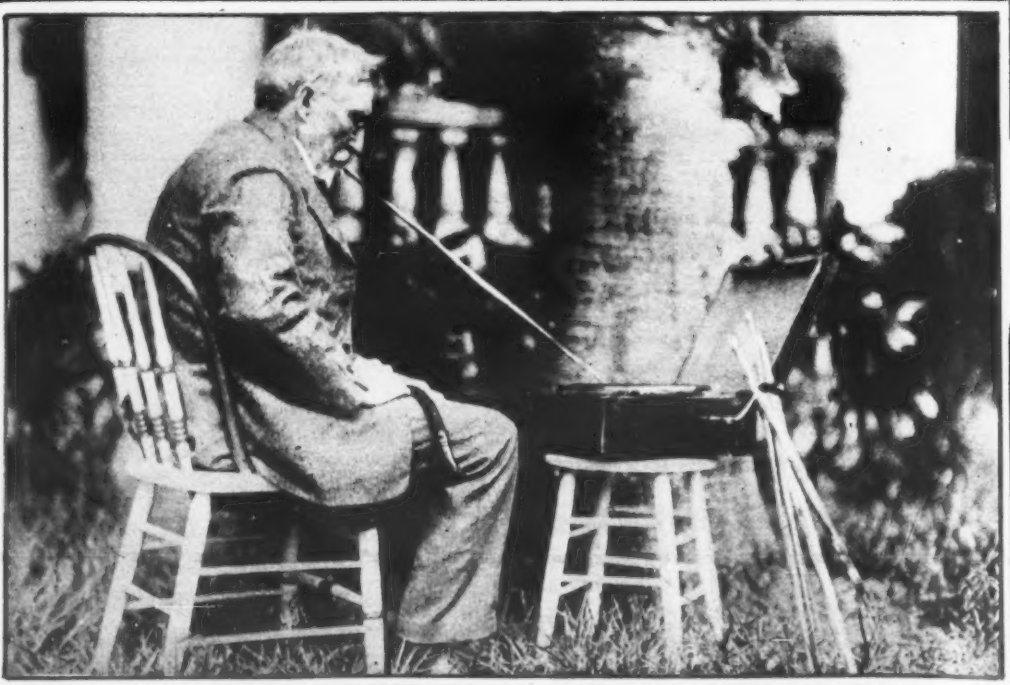
HAVOC WROUGHT BY CYCLONE

Part of the damage done when a tornado swept the little town of Silver Spring, Md., only two miles from Washington, D. C. Many homes were razed by the storm. (International.)



VAGARIES OF FIERCE GALE THAT SPLIT BUILDINGS APART

The entire back of this building was torn away when a cyclone visited Silver Spring, Md., causing damage that amounted to many thousands of dollars. (International.)



DEAF RANCHER INVENTS DEVICE TO HEAR PHONOGRAPH

J. W. Gonce, a wealthy rancher of Miami, Fla., who has a specially constructed phonograph to which he attaches strips of wood which he holds in his teeth. Though totally deaf to ordinary sounds, he hears the music distinctly. (Wide World Photos.)



WOMAN TAXI DRIVER

Miss Maude Odell, one of the first women taxi drivers engaged by a taxicab corporation of New York City, which is trying to introduce the innovation of women-driven taxicabs. (P. & A. Photos.)



DIPLOMATIST'S POPULAR WIFE AS "BEAUTY"

Mme. F. Nano, wife of the Secretary of the Rumanian Legation, shown in the costume she wore at the cabaret fantastique in Washington.

(© Harris & Ewing.)

have been killed in battle. Despite the opinion of many persons that Sir Arthur's pictures might have been produced by natural methods there was something about this picture and the conditions under which it was shown that was so eerie, so weird, so supernatural that it impressed even the scoffers.

Far back in the hall a woman's voice could be heard, half muffled, as if she could not get words from her lips, and then came the hysterical cry:

"Don't you see them? Don't you see them?"

Her voice and other gasps from persons who had been moved by the picture were the only sounds to be heard for a time in the great hall, and Sir

Arthur stood still on the stage, holding his pointer and apparently somewhat disconcerted by the unexpected effect of his picture. Finally he broke the strained silence and said:

"It is no wonder that this picture moves people's emotions. I think it is the greatest spirit photograph ever taken, the spirits of those men who came back that day while this great crowd was paying tribute to their sacrifice. Preparations to take these pictures had been carefully made, and if I had the time I could tell you all the steps by which the plates were guarded. They were taken away immediately and developed in a way that I am sure was a guard against fraud. It is a remarkable picture."



PRETTY GIRL IN FITTING FRAME

Miss Evelyn New of Dublin, Ga., in auto decorated with flowers. She won the first prize as the most beautiful girl in the most handsomely decorated auto at the local flower show.

(P. & A. Photos.)

CAVALRY CIRCUS

(Below.) At the society circus staged by troops at Fort Myer, Va., one of the laughing hits was this of "Spark Plug," with his clown attendants.

(International.)



CONAN DOYLE AND FAMILY REVISIT AMERICA

Noted author and spiritualist, with his wife and three children, photographed on their arrival at New York on the Olympic April 4.

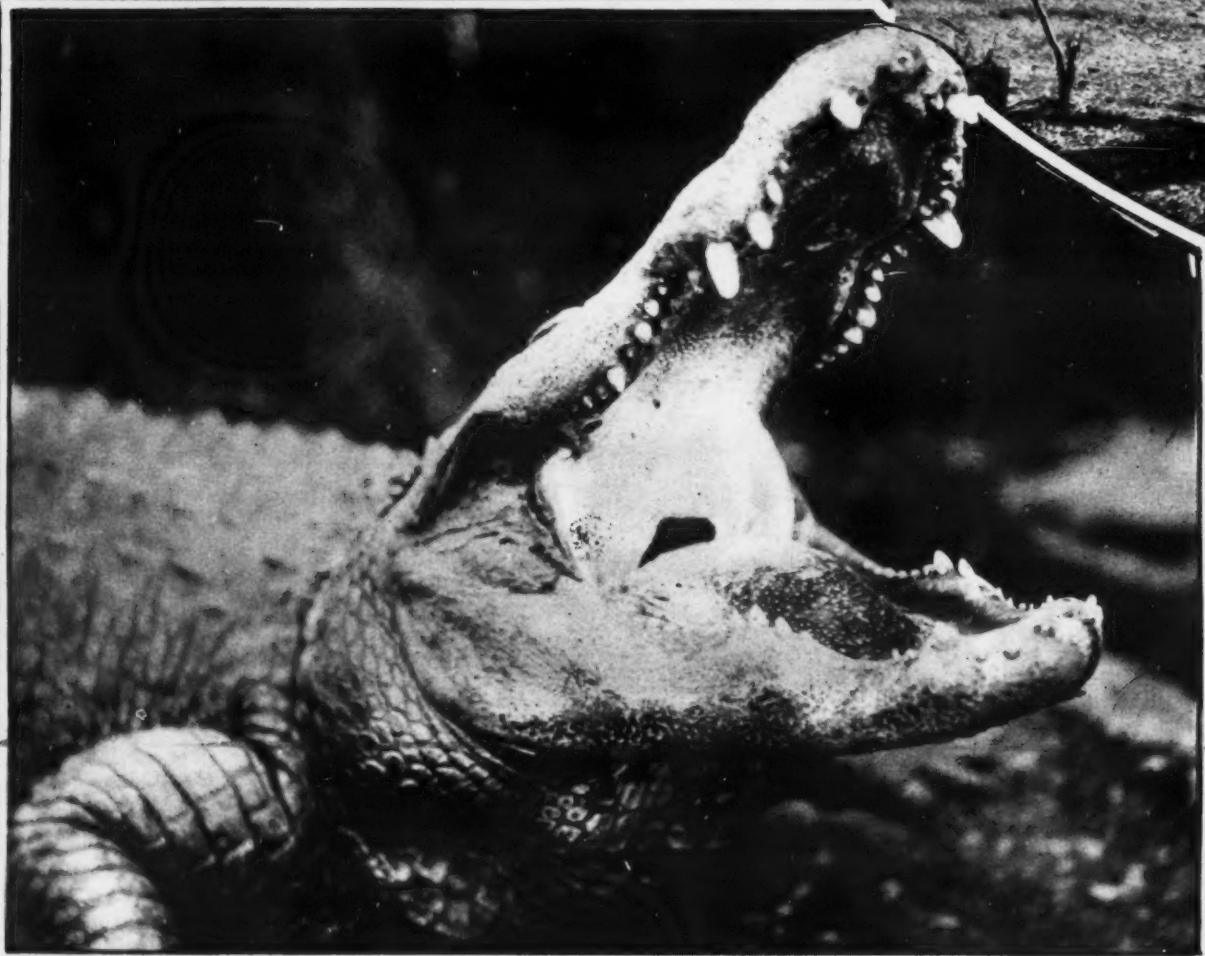
(Wide World Photos.)



MASK WITH BARS

Frank Snyder, first-string catcher of the Giants and one of the best backstops in either league, wearing the mask that will be generally adopted this season. The bars do not interfere with the sight as the old-time mask sometimes did.

(International.)



ALLIGATOR'S YAWN

Close-up view of the open mouth of Evangeline, one of the most venerable and interesting inmates of a California alligator farm.

(Keystone.)

DEFY THE WINTER

Miss Verna Silcox with exhibit of California products that grow through Winter months, including strawberries, artichokes, tomatoes, cucumbers, cauliflower, potatoes, string beans, asparagus and carrots.

(P. & A. Photos.)



INDIAN ATHLETE

One of the Navajo Indian participants in the traditional and picturesque games and pageants of his tribe that took place recently in Arizona. Modern sports as well as ancient ones were features. (International.)

INDIAN traditions die hard. A few people are more true to the old ways of ancient rites and customs than the wards of the Government. It is little more than two generations ago that their ancestors were careering over the plains hunting buffaloes, fighting whites and indulging in all the full their wild and aboriginal instincts. These have been to some extent in their hands under the care of a Government, but the old ways survive nevertheless, and occasional wild dances and pageants that are part of the life form a sort of safety valve for the harmless gratification of their emotions. For that considerable criticism has been voiced of the proposal of some officials of the Interior bureau to suppress certain dances and festivals.

PUGNACIOUS REPTILE

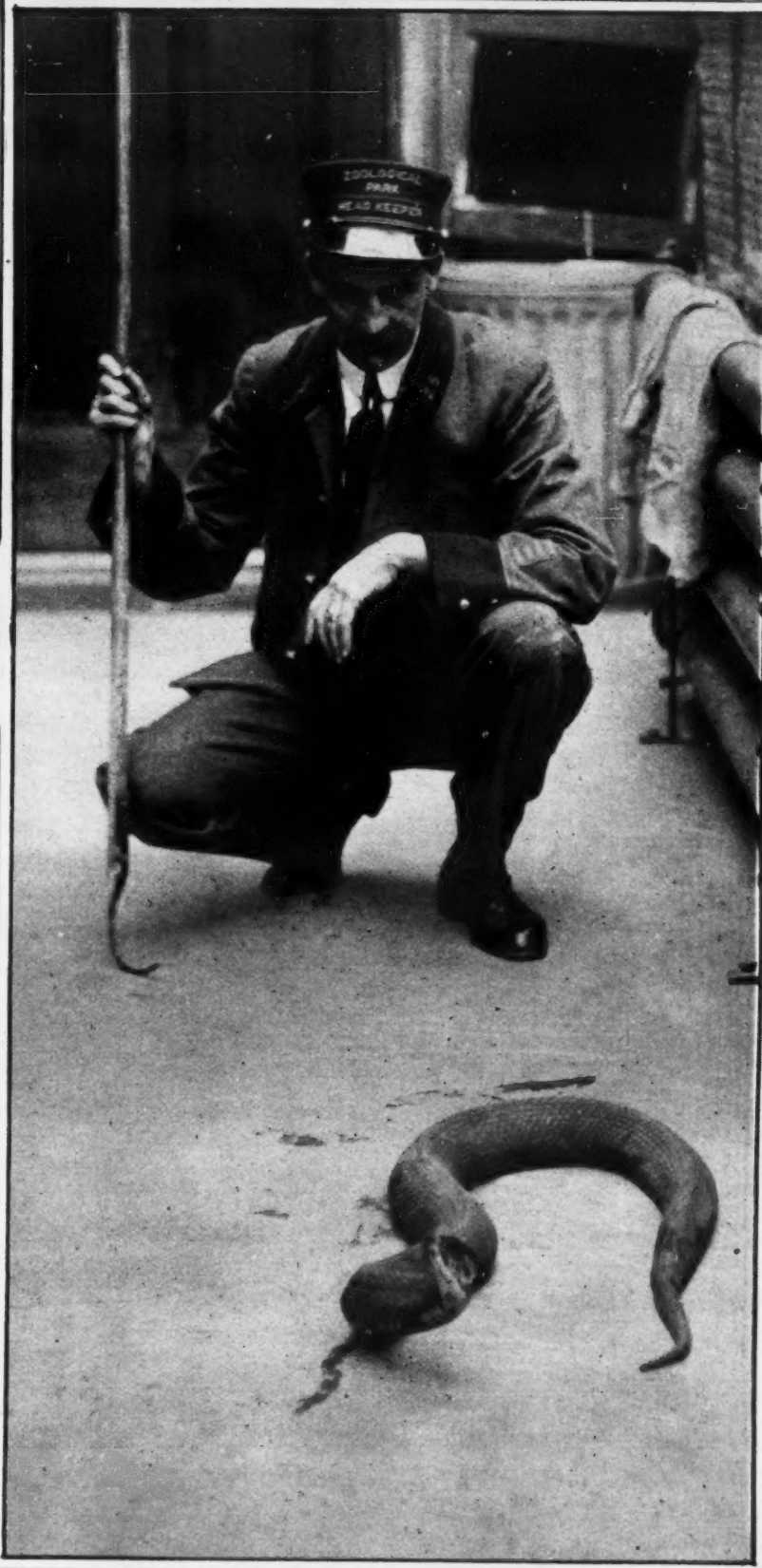
There is probably no more pugnacious snake in North America than the moccasin or cottonmouth, as it is sometimes called, because of a broad white streak on the jaws. He is the only one of his species on this continent who deliberately looks for trouble. The rattlesnake, the copperhead will attack a human being if they happen to be in his way, and they fight only in defense. The rattlesnake, however, always gives a warning when he is about to make an attack. None of these customs, however, pertain to the sin. He is a short, inordinately thick and ugly creature, exceeding three feet in length. His bite is one of the most known. Instead of retreating when a man suddenly appears in his vicinity he rushes at him with open jaws.



LAST TRIBUTE
Members of the Pennsylvania State Fencibles firing the volley that concluded the impressive ceremonies attending the funeral at Bryn Mawr, Pa., of their former commander, Colonel George C. Thayer. (Keystone.)



STUYVE-SANT FISH
Noted financier and railroad official, who dropped dead at National Park Bank, New York, April 10.



DEADLY MOCCASIN
New arrival at the Bronx Zoo, New York City, the cotton-mouth or moccasin snake, one of the deadliest in the world. (Wide World Photos.)

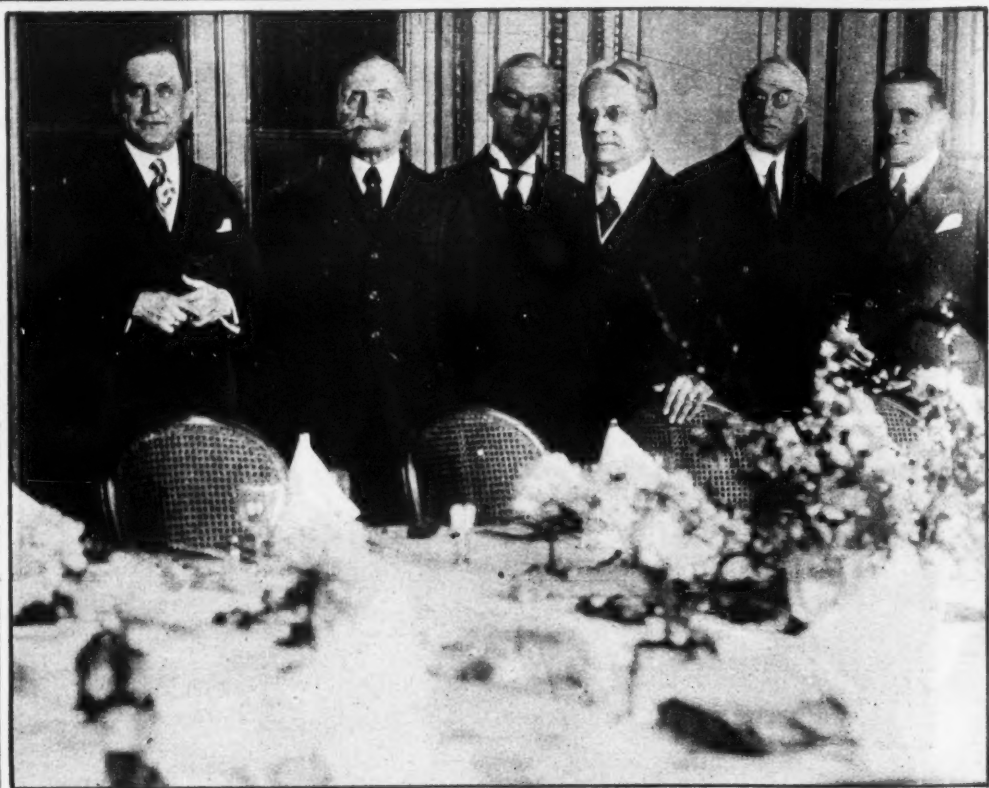
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DEADLY REPTILE
is probably no deadlier in North America than the moccasin or cotton mouth, sometimes called because of a white streak about its mouth. He is the only one of its kind on this continent who deliberately looks for a victim. The rattlesnake and copperhead will avoid a fight if they have time, but the moccasin will fight only in self-defense. The rattlesnake, moreover, gives a warning by rattling its tail. None of these qualities, however, pertain to the moccasin, which is a short, inordinately ugly creature, seldom more than three feet in length. It is one of the deadliest snakes in the world. Instead of retreating when suddenly appears in its path, it rushes toward the open jaws.



DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN THE WAKE OF LOUISIANA TORNADO

Glimpse of the main thoroughfare of Pineville, La., after a recent cyclone that swept through the town, reducing the buildings in the best residential section to mere masses of shattered timbers. Fourteen people were killed by the fury of the storm, and the property losses exceeded \$100,000. Other sections of the State suffered from the same storm but not to an equal degree. (P. & A. Photos.)



SENATOR JOHNSON AT FRENCH LUNCHEON

The "isolation" idea was temporarily abandoned when Senator Hiram Johnson of California was joint guest with Marshal Foch at Paris luncheon.

(Wide World Photos.)

ROYAL CHRISTENING CAKE

Elaborate cake baked for the christening of Princess Mary's baby at Goldsbrough, England.

(International.)



SIAMESE ROYAL DANCING BALLET

This picturesque photograph was obtained recently in the enclosure of the royal Siamese ballet. That it could be taken at all is evidence of the extent to which Siam is abandoning the conservatism of ancient times and getting in line with the ideas and customs of Occidental nations.

(International.)

PERHAPS no member of the United States Senate is more fully committed to the idea of America's "splendid isolation" than Senator Hiram Johnson of California. He was a prominent factor in the rejection of the Versailles Treaty, and since that time has fought tooth and nail against anything in American policy that was thought by him to be leading toward "entangling alliances." For that reason considerable interest and curiosity have been aroused by his recent visit to Europe. He is presented on this page in distinguished company at a Paris luncheon, at which he was a guest of honor, together with Marshal Foch and Colonel Bunau-Varilla of Panama Canal fame. In the picture, left to right, are: Alexander P. Moore, new United States Ambassador to Spain; Marshal Foch, Lloyd Robbins, Senator Johnson, Colonel Drake and Captain L'Hopital, aide to Marshal Foch. It has been conjectured that the Senator went abroad to study European conditions at first hand with the idea of obtaining ammunition for his expected forthcoming fight against the President's endeavor to secure the adhesion of the United States to the World Court. The conclusions that he reaches may have a marked effect on the Presidential campaign next year, as he may conclude to take the field as an opponent of President Harding.



LEON TROTZKY, SOVIET WAR MINISTER, MEETS HIS RIGHT-HAND MAN

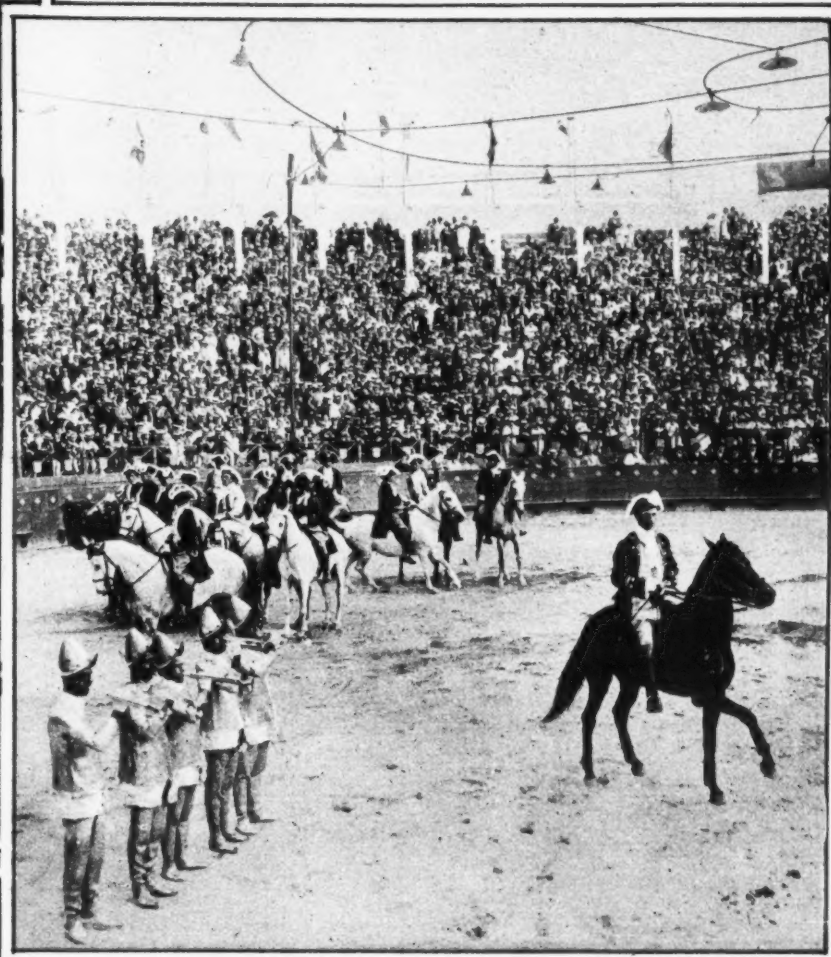
Trotsky (right centre) and Kamenev (facing him) surrounded by a horde of their constituents during a recent meeting of the two near Moscow, Russia. Kamenev has been considered as a possible successor of Lenin.

(P. & A. Photos.)

SIAMESE CUSTOMS

Siam is one of the far-away kingdoms of which the world seldom hears, and which has about it the veil of romance and mystery and sensuous indolence that we are accustomed to associate with Asiatic countries. Picturesque in the extreme is the view here shown of the royal Siamese ballet, taken in the court which is laid aside for their instruction and practice. The ancient Siamese dances for the most part have a mystic religious significance and are initiated and developed by the priests themselves. These compose romances based on early folklore and fairy tales and weave them into the dances that the women practice. Among the most famous of the dances are the love scenes, imaginary combats of gnats and the "dance of obedience" to the Siamese nobles.

Of late Siam has emerged from her age-long seclusion, and, like her sister kingdom, Japan, is taking her place in the family of modern nations. During the World War she declared war on Germany and Austria and seized all the merchantmen of the Central Powers that chanced at the time to be in her ports. In addition, all Germans and Austrians were arrested and their businesses closed. The present ruler of the kingdom is an enlightened King, who has been educated abroad and has himself written historical works that rank high in the estimation of scholars.



BULLFIGHT ARENA IN RIO

Pomp and splendor marked the opening of the bullfight season recently in Rio Janeiro. Procession of the major domo and his heralds is here shown.

(International.)

BULLFIGHTING

That bullfighting has lost none of its fascination for those in whom the Spanish blood predominates is evident from the extraordinary interest lately aroused in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, when a Portuguese bullfighting troupe visited that great South American city. To Americans and indeed to almost all modern nations the so-called "sport" seems bloody and brutal, but it still remains the great national pastime of Spain, Portugal and nations allied with them by ties of blood and speech.



SPIRITED ACTION

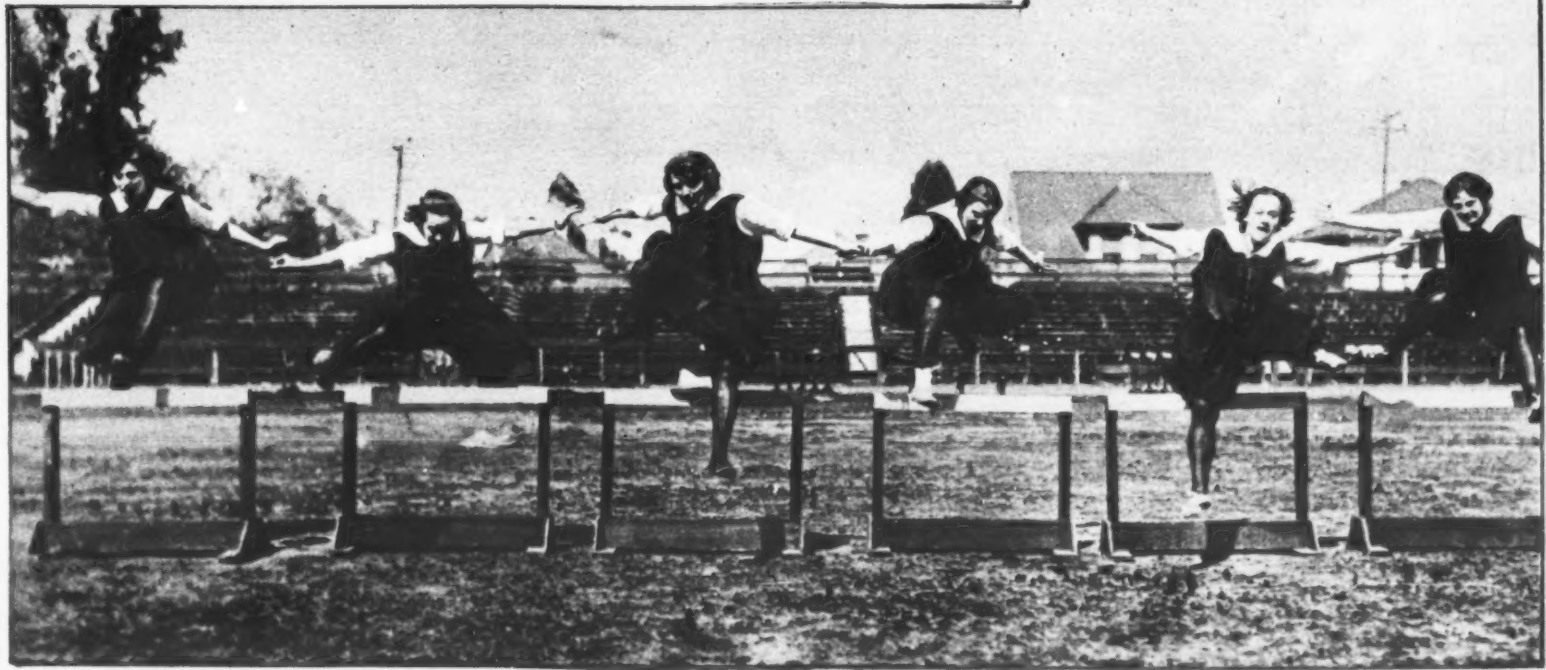
Almost every player is up in the air at the same time in this exciting bit of play in the game between the Bolton Wanderers and the Sheffield team recently in England. Blackwell Sheffield's goalie is seen jumping out to "fist" away the ball.

(International.)

GIRL ATHLETES

Students of the University of Southern California going over the hurdles in the strenuous track and field sports that are a part of the curriculum of that institution.

(International.)

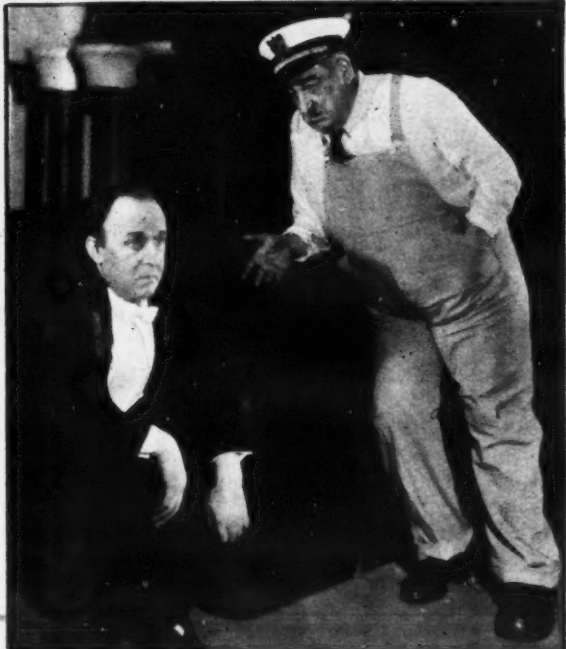


Scenes From Current Plays:

"The Adding Machine" : "The Dice of the Gods" : "Zander the Great"



ONE of the oddest plays seen this season is "The Adding Machine," under the auspices of the Theatre Guild. While there are certain features of it that are obviously designed to "tickle the ears of the groundlings," it still maintains the interest of the audience to the end and suggests a number of social and economic problems that furnish a stimulus to thought. The principal character parts, taken by Dudley Digges, Margaret Wycherly, Helen Westley and Louis Calvert, are given their full value. The adventures of poor Zero, a mere human drudge, in this world and the vague celestial sphere to which he is subsequently conveyed abound in touches of the ludicrous, the pathetic and the tragic.



(Above.) Scene in "The Adding Machine," at the Garrick, in which Mr. Zero (Dudley Digges, standing) is trying to fulfill his duties as host to the half dozen couples while all the time he is listening for the knock at the door by the police, whom he knows to be on his trail for the murder of his employer. He scarcely hears the vacuous chatter of his guests, for through his bewildered and tortured brain are rushing the memories of the murder committed a few hours before.

Zero, who has been executed for the murder of his employer, finds himself in the Elysian Fields, where to his delight he is rejoined by his former partner in office drudgery, Daisy Devore (Margaret Wycherly), who had nourished a secret affection for him and had killed herself in the hope of rejoining him.

Zero, who thinks he has found his habitual metier in the manipulation of a celestial adding machine, is filled with consternation as the police guardian of the Elysian Fields (Louis Calvert) patiently but weariedly tells him that he must return to earth to renew the terrestrial grind in another incarnation.



A real event in the annals of the stage is the appearance of Mrs. Fiske at the National Theatre in "The Dice of the Gods." With inimitable power and realism she portrays in the character of Patricia Baird ("Paddy") the gradual degeneration of a most lovable personality under the insidious influence of the morphine habit. She is in turn whimsical, repellent, pathetic and tragic. In the scene in which she reveals to her daughter Charlotte (Ernita Lascelles) her addiction to the drug she rises to tremendous heights of passion and emotion.



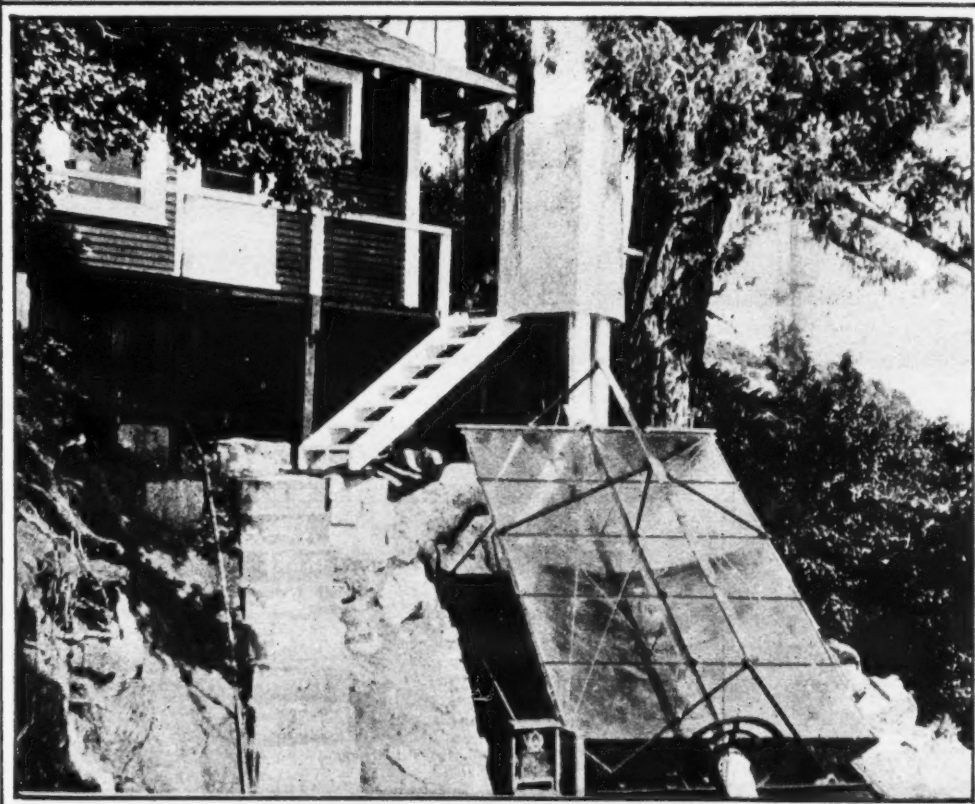
Climactic moment in "Zander the Great," at the Empire Theatre, when Mamie Adams (Alice Brady) is begging Dan Murchison (Jerome Patrick) to reveal the whereabouts of little Zander, her child protégé, whom Murchison has kidnapped in order that he may hold her in his power and prevent her betraying him to the authorities as a bootlegger, which she had threatened to do. In an agony of apprehension for the fate of the child she appeals to him to restore the little one to her, promising that if he does his secret shall be safe with her. (Photo White Studio.)



SCIENTIFIC CENTRE

This attractive little house shelters the sensitive instruments that are used in research work by the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, D. C., to assist in determining the cause of magnetism. It is built entirely of non-magnetic substances. The rods, nails, screws and guttering are all of copper or brass and conduits for water, gas, light are all copper or brass to a distance of fifty feet of the building on all sides. Some idea of the extreme sensitiveness of the instruments may be gathered from the fact that street cars operating half a mile away make it impossible to conduct the work, which has to be done between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock in the morning. During those hours the street car company runs motor buses.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



SUN'S RAYS FOR COOKING FOOD

Dr. Charles G. Abbott of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington has devised a new food-cooking invention which makes use of the sun's natural rays. During a recent visit to Mount Wilson, Cal., the doctor's device was used for three months most successfully. The construction of the oven is very simple: A parabolic mirror ten feet long and seven feet wide is the chief feature; the parabolic curve in the mirror results in the sun's rays being reflected to the axis line of the parabola around the centre of the mirror with a concentration of heat along that line.

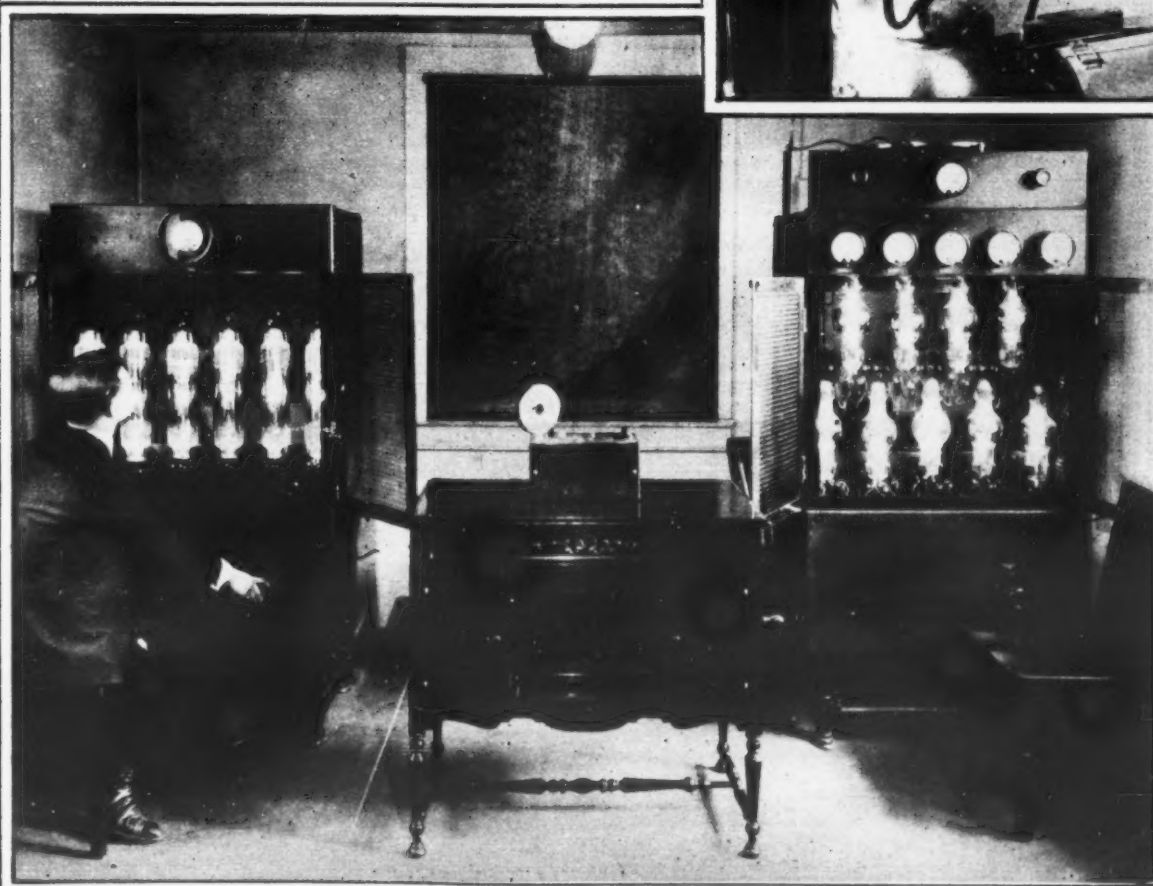
(International.)

NEWARK RADIO STATION

Room on the roof of the Westinghouse plant, Newark, N. J. At the left are six rectifier tubes which transform 3,100 volts alternate current to 2,000 volts direct current. In the case at the right are five tubes below which amplify and moderate the electromagnetic waves relayed from the studio. Above at the right are four oscillator tubes which receive the electromagnetic waves relayed from the lower tubes. These

magnetic waves are then carried to the six-wire antenna on the roof of the building.

(International.)

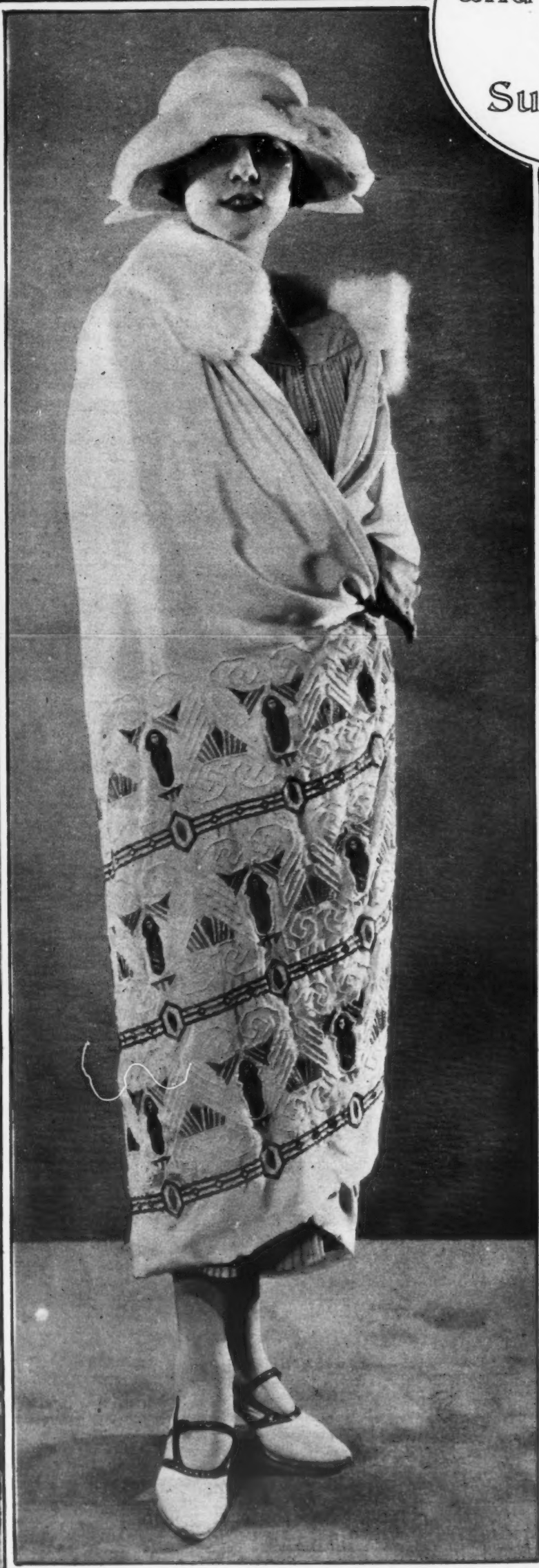


PRIVATE BROADCASTING STATION

Colonel Edward H. R. Green, son of the late Hetty Green, "richest woman in America," is spending millions "radioing" his estate at South Dartmouth, Mass. He will soon have fifty radio experts on the estate to devote their time solely to electrical activities. The latest thing to be completed is the main radio building or broadcasting station, which is without doubt the finest and most complete radio broadcasting station for research and philanthropic purposes in the world. A glimpse is here shown at some of the radio apparatus which has been installed at Colonel Green's estate.

(P. & A. Photos.)

Wraps
and Gowns
for
Summer



DAINTY WRAP FOR COMING SEASON

Summer wrap of stone-gray crepe richly embroidered with Egyptian mummy design in gold, green, red and blue and topped with a Belgian hare collar.



CHARMING GOWN

Summer dress of embroidered white voile trimmed with Val lace and peach-colored satin ribbon.
(Photos Styles Service Syndicate.)

Ac-
tresses
in New
Plays



MAR-
JORIE DAW
In "Daughters
of the Rich."
(Photo Freu-
lich.)



ESTELLE
CAREY
Soprano singer.
(Strand.)
(Photo Home-
craft.)



JANE
COWL
In "Romeo and
Juliet," in which she
has now appeared
over one hundred
times. (Henry
Miller's.)



LUELLA
GEAR
In "Elsie." (Van-
derbilt.)
(Photo Ray-
mor.)



GALENA
KOPERNAK
In "The Wasp."
(Morosco.)
(White
Studio.)



JOSEPH-
INE
STEVENS
In "Go-Go."
(Daly's.)



ELISE
BARKER
In "Peer Gynt."
(Photo Gold-
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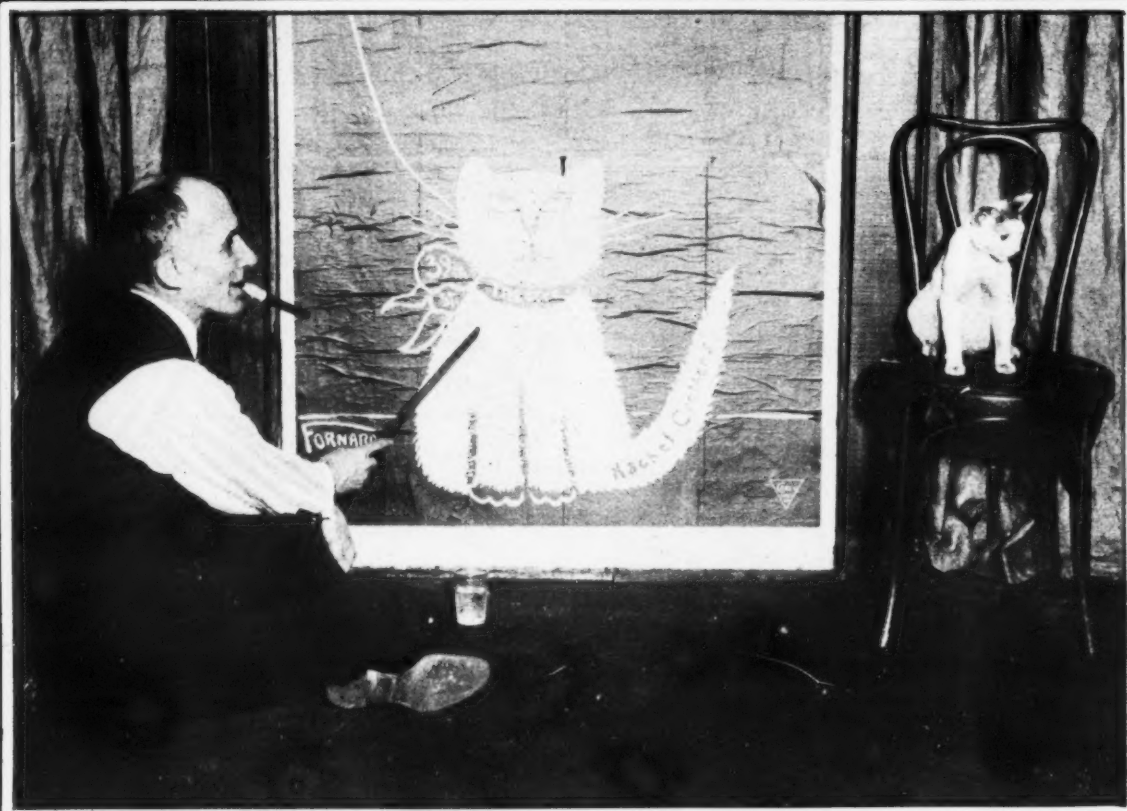


ELISE
BARKER
In "Peer Gynt."
(Photo Gold-
berg.)



WASHINGTON DEBUTANTES TAKE PART IN SOCIETY CIRCUS

Thirty-two young Washington girls conspicuous in capital society being coached by Lieutenant L. M. Crow prior to participating in a "circus" staged at Fort Myer. (© Harris & Ewing.)



TABBY SITS AS MODEL

Minnie, a cat actress, who takes part in a Broadway production, posing as a model for one of Fornaro's posters. (Fotograms.)

AN outstanding event in the social circles of the national capital was the "Society Circus" staged recently at Fort Myer, Va., which is just across the river from Washington. There were clowns and acrobats and jugglers galore, and some of the features and antics displayed by the amateurs were convulsingly funny. The spectacular phase of the affair was the procession of equestriennes, participated in by some of the most notable members of the younger set. They were thoroughly drilled by an expert cavalry officer from Fort Myer, and it was not merely gallantry that led him to declare that they went through their performance with a vim and verve that would have done credit to old and tried troopers. The event throughout was a pronounced success.

NAVY GUNNERY

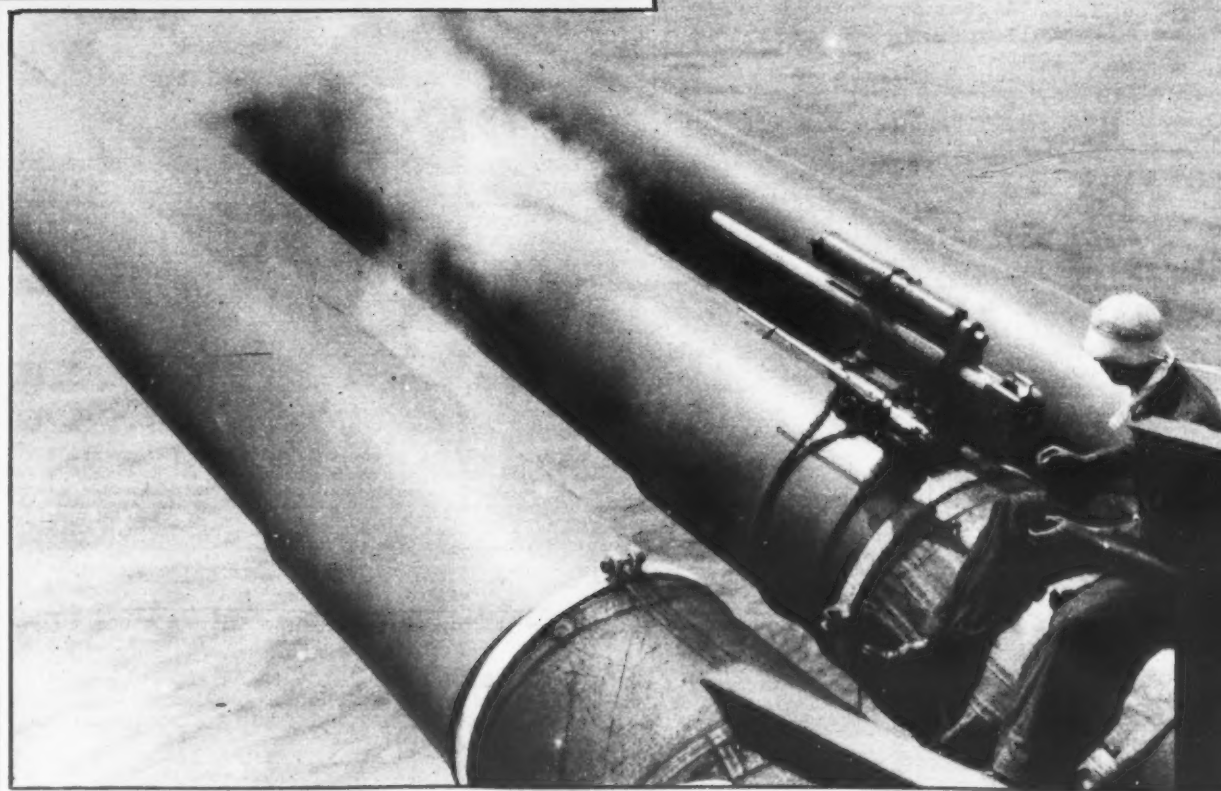
One of the chief excellences of the United States Navy has always been its

expert marksmanship. In never been excelled or even the navy of any other nation this unerring gunnery that little American Navy in the 1812 to win such remarkable over British frigates vastly numbers of men, size and Yankee guns were few, but manned by men who made tell. They came of a hardy ancestors, whom stern necessity compelled to shoot straight, and whom, like the men at King's could "shoot the eye out of" at the top of a towering pile gratifying to learn that in fleet manoeuvres off the Panama this high standard maintained. Remarkable results made in firing at targets some miles distant, and also in through the rifts in smoke so only momentary glimpses



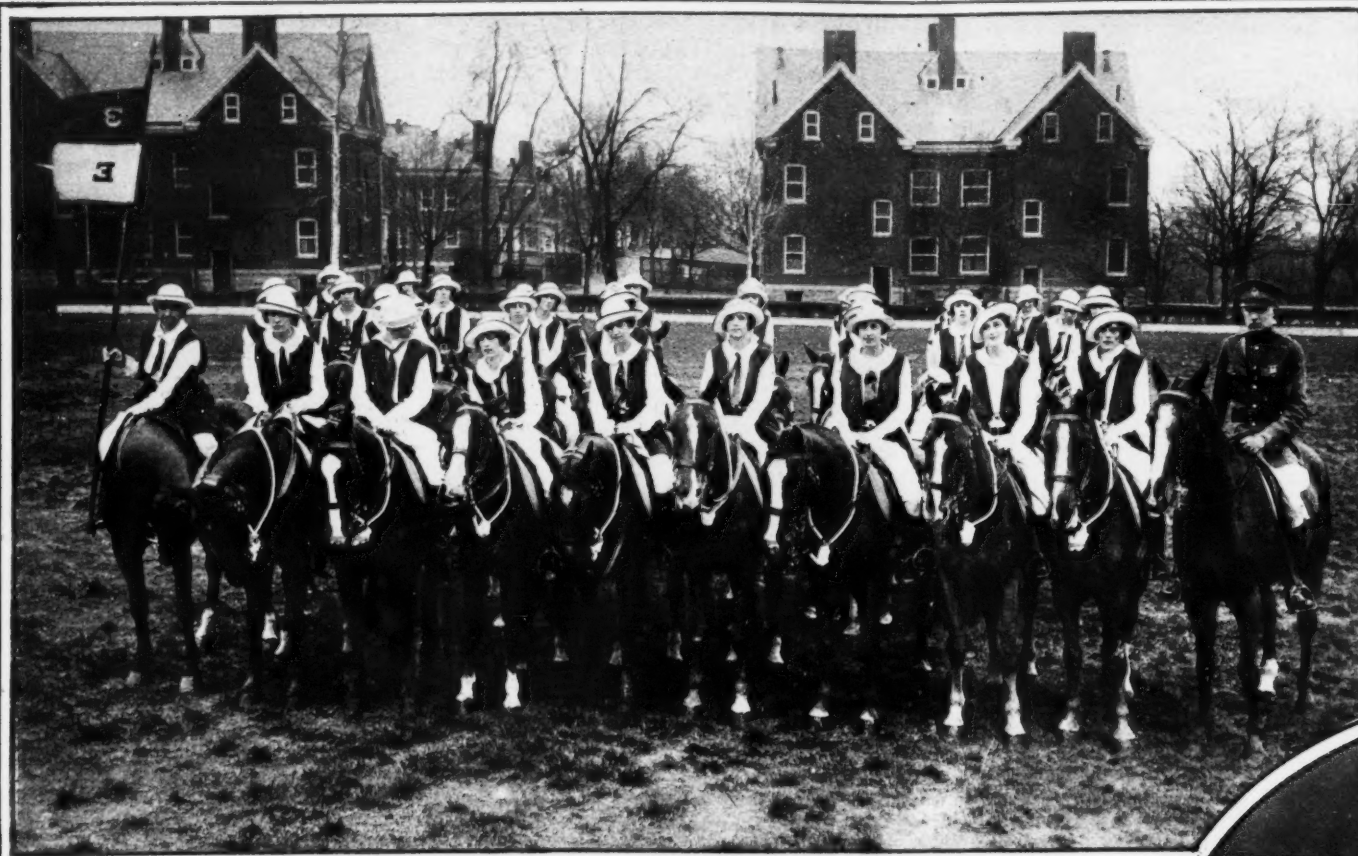
MISS THERESA HELBURN

Playwright and one of the directors of the Theatre is a prominent factor in staging the plays presented by the organization.



DOESN'T CLAIM TO BE A BIG GUN, BUT DOES EFFECTIVE WORK JUST THE SAME

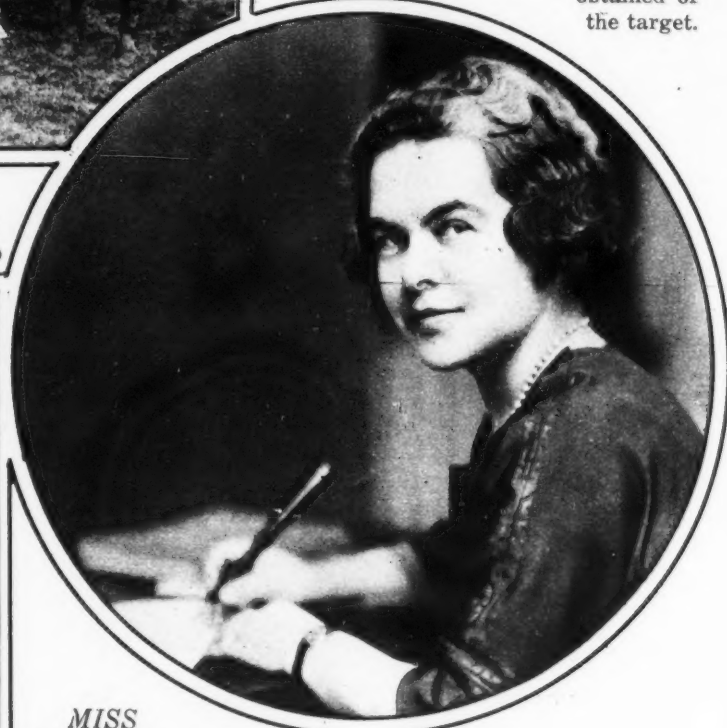
This little one-pounder, with its gunner astride one of the huge guns of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, seems insignificant compared to its big brothers, but it did its share in registering perfect hits during the recent manoeuvres of the United States battle fleets off Panama. The photo was made just as the gun was fired during sub-caliber firing. (P. & A. Photos.)



WASHINGTON DEBUTANTES TAKE PART IN SOCIETY CIRCUS

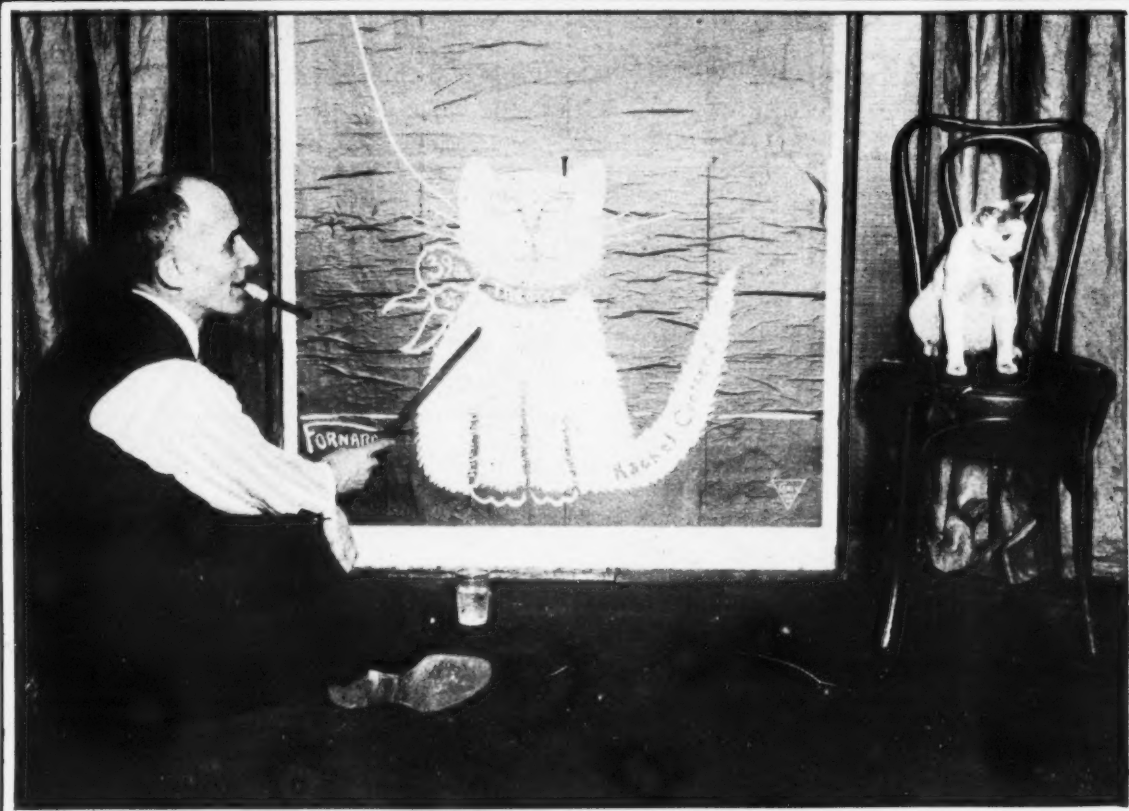
Thirty-two young Washington girls conspicuous in capital society being coached by Lieutenant L. M. Crow prior to participating in a "circus" staged at Fort Myer. (© Harris & Ewing.)

expert marksmanship. In this it has never been excelled or even equaled by the navy of any other nation. It was this unerring gunnery that enabled the little American Navy in the War of 1812 to win such remarkable victories over British frigates vastly superior in numbers of men, size and guns. The Yankee guns were few, but they were manned by men who made every shot tell. They came of a hardy race of ancestors, whom stern necessity had compelled to shoot straight, and many of whom, like the men at King's Mountain, could "shoot the eye out of a squirrel at the top of a towering pine." It is gratifying to learn that in the recent fleet manoeuvres off the coast of Panama this high standard has been maintained. Remarkable records were made in firing at targets sometimes ten miles distant, and also in shooting through the rifts in smoke screens when only momentary glimpses could be obtained of the target.



MISS THERESA HELBURN

Playwright and one of the directors of the Theatre Guild. She is a prominent factor in staging the plays presented by that organization.



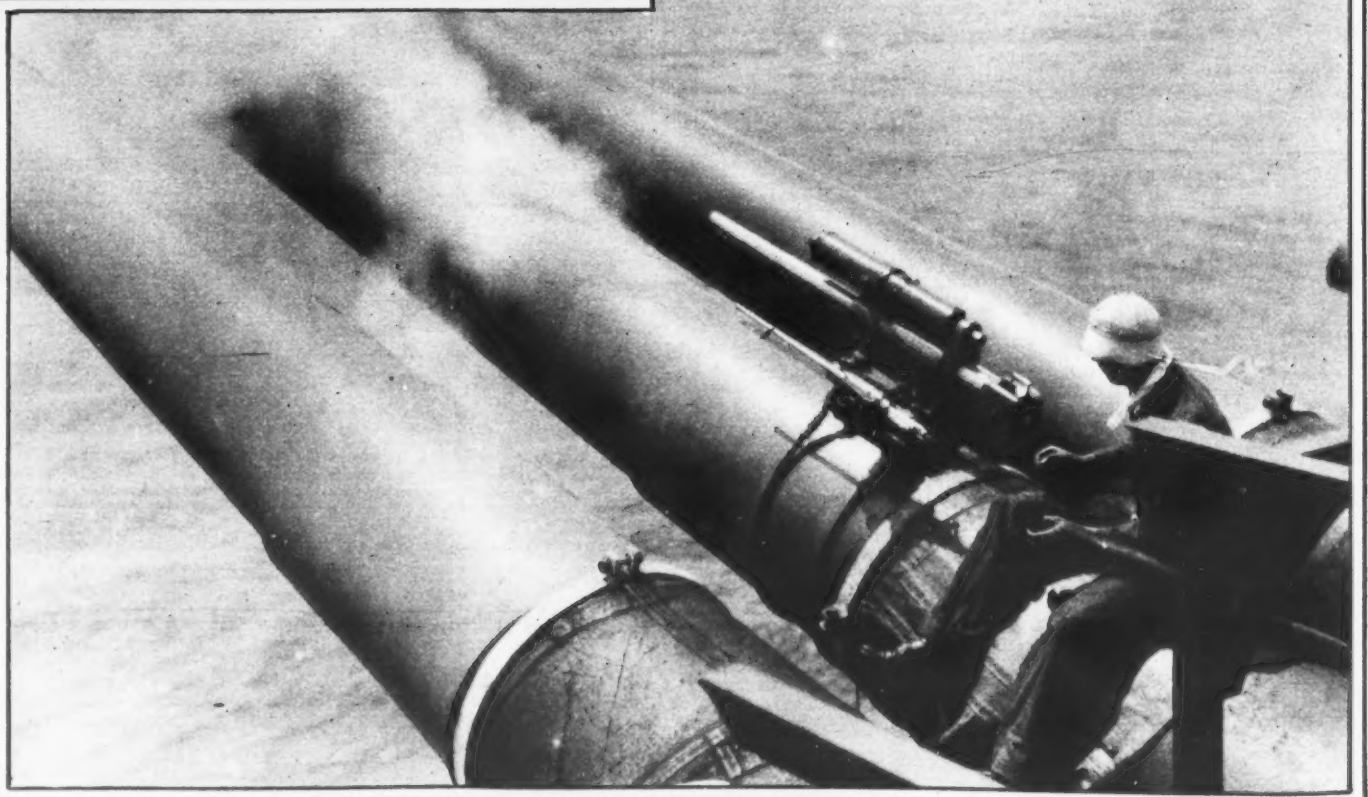
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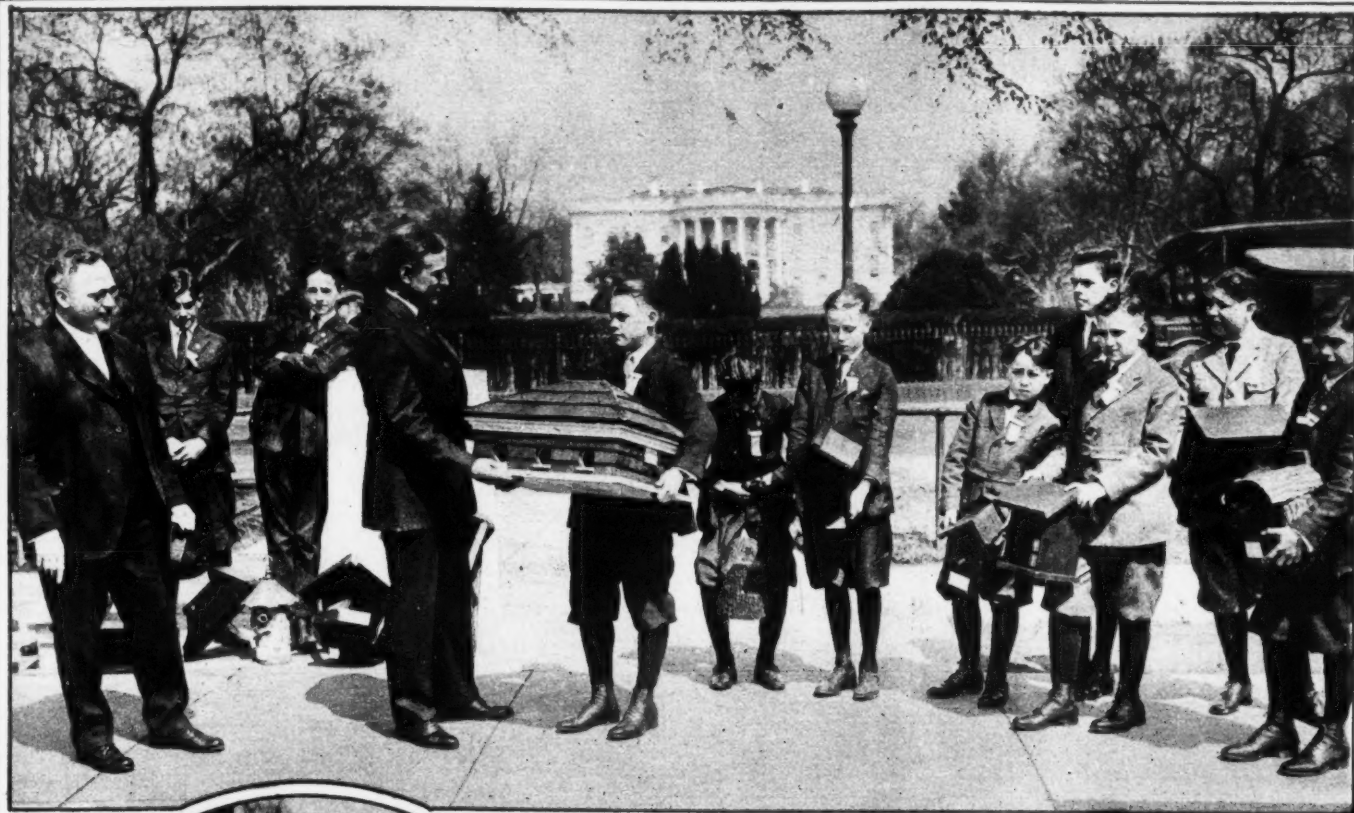
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BIRD HOMES FOR WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS

Schoolboys of the vocational department in one of the Pittsburgh schools presenting prize-winning birdhouses for use on White House grounds. (© Harris & Ewing.)

PRIEST WHO IS BASEBALL TEACHER

Brother Agnon, Dean of Athletics at St. Mary's College at Oakland, Cal., whose remarkable work in developing famous baseball stars is narrated elsewhere on this page. (P. & A. Photos.)



GRACIOUS HOSTESS

Mme. de Sousa Leao Gracie, wife of the Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy. She is the only woman connected with the Embassy and presides at all its social functions. (© Harris & Ewing.)



SENATOR CHARLES F. TOWNSEND.

Who may be appointed to fill the vacancy on the International Joint Commission caused by the resignation of Chairman Gardner. (© Harris & Ewing.)

CLEVER BUILDERS

In some way it got noised about that birdhouses were needed on the White House grounds to replace those that had suffered during the severe Winter, and a number of ambitious youngsters in Pittsburgh vocational schools set to work to make them, their ambition being further stimulated by the offer of prizes for the best designs. The condition of the contest was that each birdhouse should be made by the individual boy without help from any one. Sixteen of the little houses won prizes, and the proud builders took them in person to Washington. President Harding was absent at the time on his southern vacation, but his aid, Colonel Clarence O. Sherrill, supervisor of the White House grounds, accepted the presents with appropriate expressions of appreciation. No two designs were quite alike.

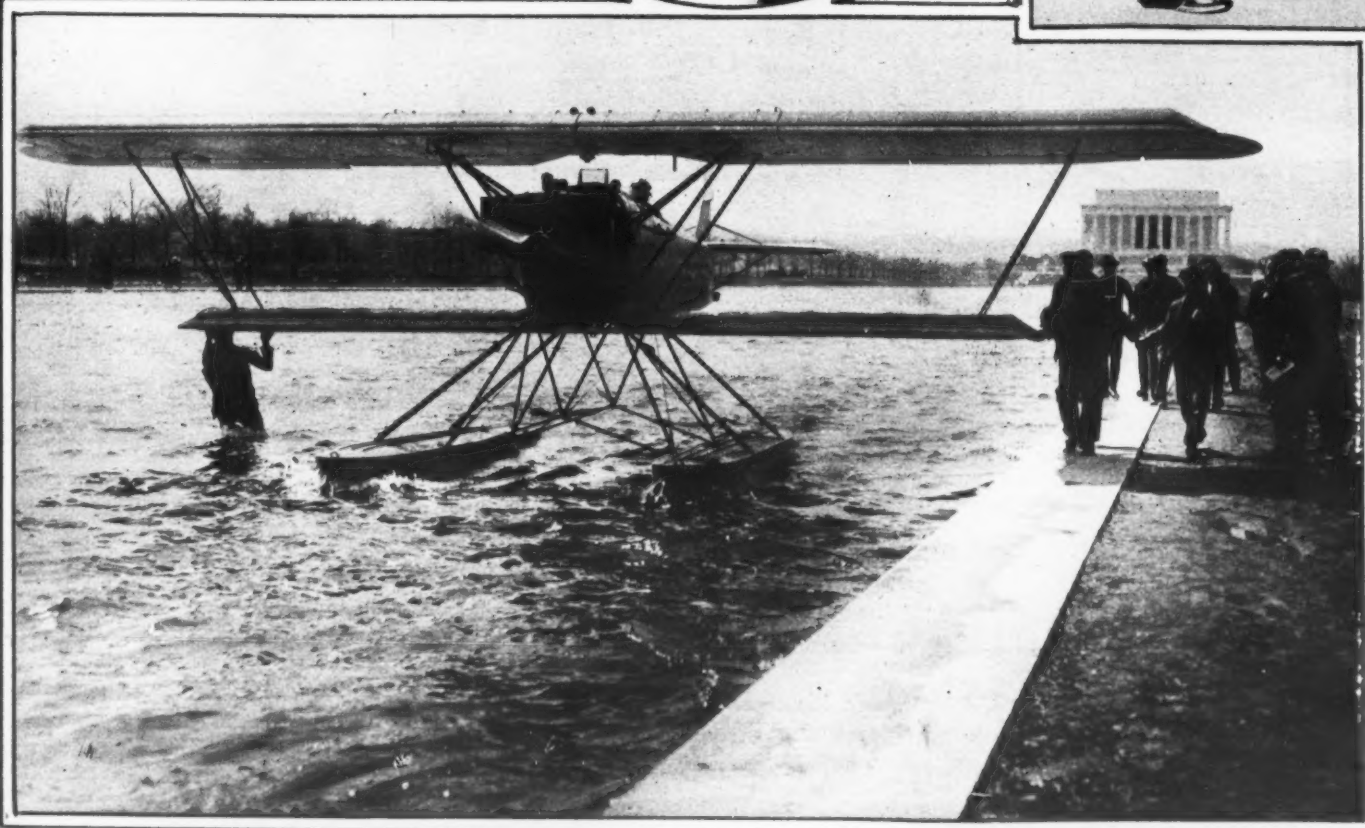
PRIEST BASEBALL EXPERT

One does not associate the "cloth" as a usual thing with athletics, which fact lends special interest to the case of



Brother Agnon, Director of Athletics at St. Mary's College, Oakland, Cal. He has been with the college 36 years, during all of which time he has acted as coach and manager of the baseball nine. He is an authority on the national game wherever it is known. His little college has turned out more really high-class baseball players for the big leagues than any other institution of its size in the world. A few of the better-known players who have graduated from St. Mary's to the big leagues are the following:

Player.	Club.	Year.
Stubby Mack	Chicago Americans	1916
"Dutch" Leonard	Boston Americans	1916
Duffy Lewis	Boston Americans	1916
Harry Hooper	Boston Americans	1916
Eddie Burns	Phila. Nationals	1916
Joseph Oeschger	Phila. Nationals	1916
Hairy Krause	Phila. Amer.	1909-10
Walter Malls	Brooklyn Nationals	1916
Tom Fitzsimmons	Detroit Americans	1914
Jules Pappa	Pittsburg Nat.	1913
"Tiny" Leonard	N. Y. Americans	1911
Norman "Red" Lynch	N. Y. Americans	1913
Ed W. Linson	N. Y. Americans	1911
Eddie Hallinan	St. Louis Amer.	1910-11
"Ike" Hamilton	N. Y. Americans	1909
Charlie Enwright	St. Louis Nat.	1909
Howell "Mike" Cann	N. Y. Americans	1913
Frank Ferguson	(Signed by Cincinnati; didn't report.)	
Luke Glavenich	Cleveland Amer.	1913
Joe Corbett	Baltimore Orioles	1895
Jim Fogarty	Philadelphia Club	1888
Charlie Geggus	Washington Club	1885
Carl Schnell	Cincinnati Nat.	

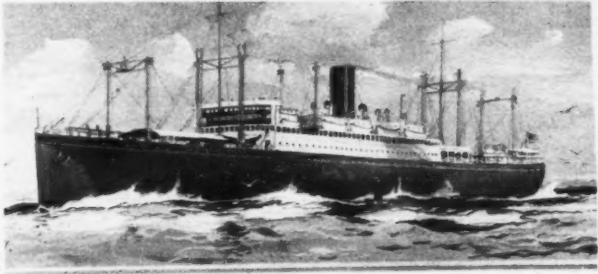


LINCOLN MEMORIAL POOL AS LANDING PLACE FOR PLANES

Lieutenant D. R. Rittenhouse of the United States Navy landing a hydroplane in the mirror pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial in order to demonstrate the feasibility of using the pool for the landing and taking off place for hydroplanes. (© Underwood & Underwood.)

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Spring in the ORIENT Go via Honolulu

If you plan a trip to the Orient this year, let your Government know at once. You will be sent information which will aid you materially. You will be told in detail about the wonderful U. S. Government ships operated from San Francisco by the Pacific Mail S. S. Company. The trip is made over Pacific Mail's famous "Sunshine Belt" via Honolulu to Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila. The ships are new American-built, oil-burners of 21,167 displacement tons, equipped with every comfort and luxury. Their names are:

President Pierce May 17
President Wilson May 31
President Lincoln June 14
President Taft June 28
President Cleveland July 12

The Land of Flowers

In March, Japan is a fragrant mist of plum blossoms. In April, cherry blossoms! Soft pink and white clouds of them on hill and valley—every road a triumphal pathway of wind-flung exquisite blooms.

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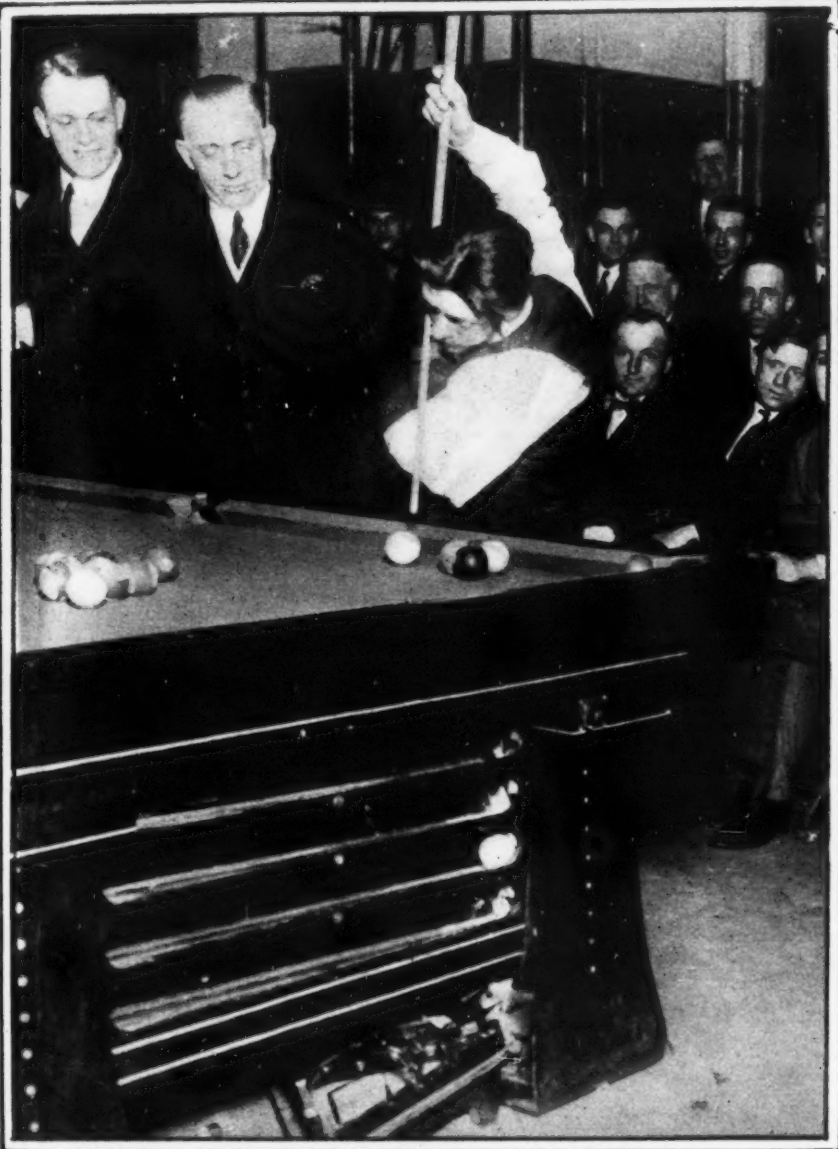
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Women in the News



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Daughter of the author of "Maryland, My Maryland," and conspicuous figure at United Confederate Veterans' convention at New Orleans.
(Wharton Photo Service.)



MODEL OFFICE GIRL
Miss Louisa J. Irolla, chosen by executives of a large New York business house as the model they wish their other girl employes to copy in dress.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



VETERAN ACTRESS
Mrs. R. N. France, 83 years old. She was born in Rochester and first appeared on the stage in 1861 when she played Desdemona in "Othello."
(Photo Paul Thompson.)

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The dead, the wounded, the burdensome debts, the destruction, the dismemberment of Europe—all the awful consequences of the Great War E. D. Morel lays to a secret pact between England, France and Russia in an article in **CURRENT HISTORY MAGAZINE** for April.

He says the mobilization of the Russian troops was to be the signal for all three countries to move against Austria, that Germany anticipated the attack by only 48 hours and that England used the invasion of Belgium as an excuse, not a reason, for declaring war against Germany.

Mr. Morel is a member of the British House of Commons, having defeated Winston Churchill for the office after a memorable contest. He is an editor and writer of note, author of a number of books. He quotes leading British authorities in support of his contentions.

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